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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 10

Wednesday, May 11, 1994

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Internal Candidates For PHS Principal Out of the Running

Two New Jersey and one Long Island administrator are the three finalists for the job of Princeton High School principal, according to sources close to the school.

They are, Lynn Schilling, assistant principal of Moorestown High School; Tom Finnegan, principal of North Hunterdon High School; and Lee Byron, principal of Easthampton High School, Long Island, N.Y.

The two internal candidates — Princeton High School Interim Principal Marvin Trotman and John Witherspoon Assistant Principal Leslie Turbeville — are not among the finalists, according to sources.

Neither Interim Superintendent Dick Willever nor incoming Superintendent Marcia Bossart would confirm the names of the finalists. Mr. Willever, whose last day on the job is Friday, said he has not been involved in the interviewing process. Dr. Bossart has taken the lead in the screening and interviewing process, he said, and it is she who will make a recommendation on hiring to the School Board.

Dr. Bossart, who will take over as Princeton Regional Superintendent of Schools on Monday, said she could not provide the names of the finalists because some of the candidates have not been informed of their status. She said the finalists' names will be released to the public at some point in the process.

School Board interviews with the finalists are expected to take place next week, said Dr. Bossart, with site visits planned for the week of May 23. Given this schedule, it appears unlikely that the target date of May 24 for principal selection will be met.

—Myrna K. Bearse



PRINCETON WELCOMES OLYMPIANS: The Princeton University Tiger mascot congratulates eight-year-old Michael Wright of Trenton on his performance in the Mercer County Special Olympics. Athletes, family and volunteers gathered in Palmer Stadium on the University campus last Saturday as beautiful weather provided a splendid backdrop for the event.

Native Princetonian Writes a Best Seller About Growing Up Here

A man who grew up on Charlton Street, and who waited until his late fifties to write his first novel, saw his book become a best seller in the United Kingdom early this year. It has now been published in America, by Harcourt Brace, and Harry Cauley has another contract in hand for his second novel.

Mr. Cauley's novel, *Bridie and Finn*, is about growing up in a small New Jersey town during the '40s. The town is Princeton. The book received splendid reviews in the British press, and was one of six novels selected in this year's Fresh Talent Promotion of W.H. Smith, the United Kingdom's largest chain of bookstores.

Bridgit "Bridie" Mary O'Connor and Timothy "Finn" Finnegan meet in the fourth grade at a Catholic grammar school. The two — the girl fearless and forceful and the boy diffident, and with a limp since birth — become close friends. They remain so through their childhood, each there for the other while the rest of the world sometimes seems to be falling down around their shoulders.

The grammar school in which they meet is

St. Paul's, called in the book *Our Lady of Perpetual Help*. Charlton Street is Livery Street; Witherspoon is Allen; and the old Princeton Inn is called the Prussian Inn.

Mr. Cauley, who now lives in Cherry Valley, Calif., said he doesn't know why he disguised the names of streets and places. "Maybe it's because the book is not autobiographical," he said, although he tried to make the ambience authentic. For example, the author doesn't limp, and his parents were not like the parents in the book.

Rather than basing Finn on himself, Mr. Cauley thinks he might have based part of him on a character named Fodderwing in *The Yearling*. "He had wonderful relations with animals," said Mr. Cauley. "There was something about the kid I liked. I think it stuck in my brain. Finn had the same relations with animals."

The Charlton Street neighborhood he writes about has been largely replaced by offices. The street in which neighbors were welcomed in each other's unlocked houses, whether

Township Ordinance Would Allow Building of Retirement Communities

Township Committee introduced zoning ordinances Monday night that will make continuing care retirement communities and 18-hole golf courses conditional uses in certain areas of the Township.

The public hearing before final adoption of both ordinances is scheduled for Monday, May 23, after they are referred back to the Planning Board, which meets again on Thursday, May 19.

The continuing care retirement community (CCRC) ordinance comes just three months after Committee, acting at the behest of the Planning Board, added a clause to the zoning ordinance making it clear that CCRCs are not considered nursing homes and are therefore not permitted as a conditional use in the Township.

The Planning Board was concerned that ordinance, as it stood, lacked appropriate standards by which an application for a CCRC could be judged. The board promised the public, which indicated

great support of such a facility in the community, and Michael Doyle, the Pennington resident and venture capitalist who was considering developing the historic Tusculum property as a CCRC, that it would work diligently to develop appropriate standards.

The ordinance introduced on Monday is the result of considerable research on CCRCs in New Jersey and Pennsylvania by the professional planner, Richard Collier Jr.; several meetings of ZARC and the Master Plan subcommittee; and a public forum, sponsored by the full Planning Board, with experts in the financing and management of

Continued on Page 14

Township Committee Cuts Repair Budget For Roads in Half

Township Committee cut the 1994 road repair budget in half on Monday night and substituted a \$5,000 snowplow with hydraulics that can be attached to an existing inspection vehicle for the \$58,000 replacement dump truck with sand spreader the Township engineer, Robert Kiser, and Public Works Superintendent Dennis Sullivan had requested.

Committee also substituted an \$85,000 replacement dump truck for the \$140,000 tandem dump truck with twice the capacity that Mr. Kiser and Mr. Sullivan had requested.

Mr. Kiser had submitted a cost analysis attempting to show that the larger truck would save the Township \$26,000 a year in personnel costs (salary and benefits for one driver instead of two because of the greater capacity), making the payback period for the tandem truck a little more than two years. Committee was not persuaded.

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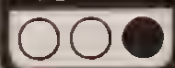
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Wednesday, May 11, 1994

Capital Budget

Continued from Page 1

After some vacillating, Com-
mittee members approved the
purchase of a \$100,000 back-
hoe/loader to replace an ex-
isting vehicle that is 10 years
old and has been used on a con-
tinuous basis. Mr. Sullivan told
Committee the vehicle per-
formed well its first eight years
but has become undependable
because it has had engine prob-
lems and the hydraulics are
worn. Committee had approv-
ed this purchase earlier, but in
his latest memo to Committee,
Township Administrator
James Pascale had recom-
mended deferring this pur-
chase.

Mr. Pascale also recom-

mended the purchase of the
new dump truck and not the tub
grinder, a machine that pul-
verizes leaves and grinds up
brush and stumps to a fine
mulch. Three members of
Committee had said at the pre-
vious meeting that they would
support the purchase of the tub
grinder, a purchase that is to be
made with Princeton Borough
and Lawrence Township. They
did so in part because of the ar-
rangements with Lawrence
Township for a sharing of road
repair equipment and use of its
composting site for leaves and
in part because of the potential
for selling the mulch that is pro-
duced.

Mr. Kiser had another cost
analysis ready, showing that
the tub grinder, which will cost
the Township \$85,000, could
save the Township \$45,280 a
year in costs to dispose of
stumps and logs as well as
leaves and to acquire play-
ground mulch. Committee
wrestled anew with whether or
not to make this expenditure.

Mr. Pascale reminded mem-
bers that the adoption of the
bond ordinance to pay for these
items and the other capital
items that have been agreed to,
including joint agency items,
will require the approval of
four of the five Committee
members, not a simple major-
ity of three. Committeewoman
Michelle Tuck, opposed to the
tub grinder initially and clear-
ly struggling over the cost im-
pact, ultimately joined Mayor
Phyllis Marchand, and Com-
mittee members Steven Frakt
and Sharon Bilanin in support-
ing the purchase. Laurence
Glasberg remained opposed.

Committee on Its Own

Not a single Township resi-
dent was present as these mat-
ters affecting the municipal tax
rate were debated back and
forth. Committee was on its
own as it struggled between
following the fiscal advice of
the administrator and chief
financial officer on one hand
and the maintenance ex-
perience and knowledge of its
engineer and roads superin-
tendent on the other.

In his memo, Mr. Pascale
had trimmed \$110,000 from the
repairs to Township roads that
had been damaged by the
severity of the past winter. He
had suggested that the Town-
ship go ahead with the addi-
tional amount needed for the
reconstruction of Prospect Av-
enue and Shady Brook Lane,
because funds for these pro-
jects had already been approv-
ed.

He also agreed with the
reconstruction of the portion of
Jefferson Road from Mt. Lucas
to Terhune Road at \$80,000 be-
cause Elizabethtown Water
Company has agreed to con-
tribute \$100,000 after it finishes
laying in a new water line. He
recommended \$78,000 for im-
provements to Quaker Road,
because he said it is in "dire
need of repair," and he sug-
gested the lowest cost alter-
native to solving the drainage
problems on Winant Road —
\$35,000 for three inlets and re-
lated piping.

The Winant Road residents

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had petitioned for "a properly
engineered surface water
drainage system to be carried
out in conjunction with the im-
mediate repair of the deterio-
rated roadways." Mr. Kiser
had estimated that it would cost
\$426,880 to do this on both
Russell Road and Winant Road,
and to do it on Winant Road
alone would cost \$270,365.

Curtailed List

The total for Mr. Pascale's
curtailed list of roadway im-
provements came to \$943,000.
Mr. Kiser requested \$2.1
million in road reconstruction,
\$610,000 in winter road repair,
\$35,000 for the annual oil and
chip program, the full \$426,880
for Winant and Russell roads;
and \$56,000 for storm drainage
improvements to Henry Ave-
nue.

Mr. Pascale explained to
Committee that his concern
was that in future years, as the
Township is faced with the
higher tax rates that are
forecast by John Clawson, chief
financial officer, there will be
no way to hold the line on taxes
except by cutting the operating
budget, and that it won't be
able to cut it without layoffs.

There was discussion of
which roads are in the worst
condition, which are the most
highly traveled and thus most
visible to the taxpaying public.
Mr. Kiser suggested doing Jef-
ferson Road from Terhune to
Valley Road at the same time
as the section from Mt. Lucas
to Terhune, saying that it could
be bid during the winter and
ready to go next spring, but the
money has to be budgeted in or-
der to go out for bid.

He made a strong case for
Hartley Avenue, which is in
such distress that only half of
it is driveable; for Riverside
Drive West, which is a bus
route to Riverside School; for
Dodds Lane, which suffers
from sump pump discharge on-
to the street; and for Franklin
Avenue, which is heavily trav-
eled.

No Hope for These Roads

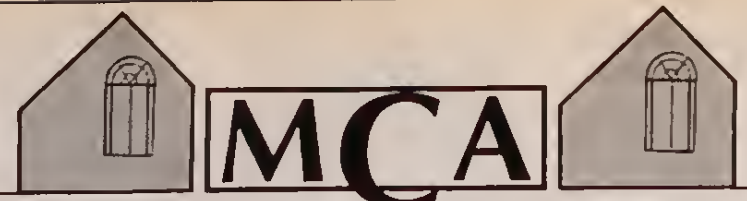
He made no mention of Lea-
brook Lane, Crestview Drive,
Knoll Drive and the portion of
Jefferson Road from Valley
Road to the Borough line,
presumably because there was
no hope of getting these pro-
jects included in the 1994
capital budget.

Committee ended up restor-
ing the portion of Jefferson
Road from Terhune to Valley
(\$64,000) and Riverside Drive
West from Prospect Avenue to
Princeton-Kingston Road
(\$94,000). They also restored
the \$110,000 in winter road
repairs and retained the \$35,000
oil and chip program. The total
comes to \$1.3 million.

These projects, plus \$29,550 in
capital equipment for the po-
lice, \$78,250 for various Town-
ship facilities, \$15,000 in office
equipment, \$21,000 in mis-
cellaneous equipment for the
Public Works Department, and
\$160,234 that is the Township's
share of approved capital re-
quests for joint agencies will be
bundled into a single bond or-
dinance that will be brought
before Committee for approval
at the time the 1994 operating
and capital budgets are pre-
sented for formal approval.

That date is expected to be
Monday, June 27.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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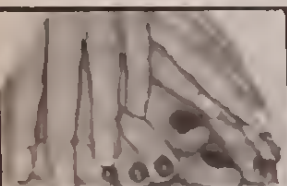


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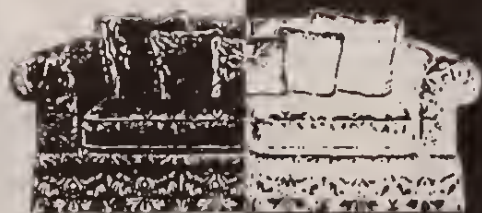
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ART FESTIVAL: Riverside School art teacher Ken Wilkie's third graders are working on their renderings of Princeton architectural landmarks in conjunction with their study of the artist Utrillo. The school-wide art festival will start off with a showcase for participating area architects, craftspeople and artists on Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Students' work will be on display through May. Shown, from left, are MarTinique Ferguson and Juliet Alvin.

TOPICS Of the Town

Budget Is Introduced By the Borough Council

Borough Council last Tuesday night voted to introduce a 1994 municipal budget in the amount of \$13.9 million, up from \$13.1 million last year. The price tag is accompanied by a 5 cent increase in the municipal tax rate, from \$.96 to 1.01 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Council also approved a \$3 increase in the sewer rate, from \$34 per 1,000 cubic feet of water to \$37.

Councilmen Roger Martindell and Ray Wadsworth voted against the budget, which came in within the State's 2.5 percent cap. Mr. Wadsworth said he was upset about what was going on, and Mr. Martindell objected to the amount being taken from surplus.

"We should have done more structural change in the way things are done to deal with the

loss of State aid this year and next," said Mr. Martindell.

Councilman Mark Freda noted that the biggest increase was in the two parts of the property tax the Borough has no control over, school and county. "These probably account for 80 percent," he said.

He suggested that the Borough send representatives to Trenton on a regular basis to speak about the needs of municipalities. "The property tax is killing us all," he said. "The State is doing nothing to control the county and school tax rate increases. Municipalities have got to start making a lot of noise."

Councilman David Goldfarb said he recognized the Borough had met its goal of a tax increase not to exceed 5 percent by appropriating more surplus than is comfortable. "It is clear to all of us we can't continue to do this," he said.

"There will be a worse problem next year. It is not too soon to think how we can save money. We have given wage increases and not touched benefits. If we're going to save a large amount of money, this is where it will have to be."

Problems Developing With Permit Parking

Problems have arisen in the month since parking regulations designating the Birch and Leigh Avenue and John Street area a permit parking district went into effect.

Although the ordinance was adopted last November, the harsh winter and delays getting the signs in place notifying drivers of the regulations meant that implementation did not begin until April 1. Committee decided at the time the ordinance was adopted that it would let six months go by and then review the ordinance to see how well it was working. Committee stuck to that agreement Monday night, when it decided not to make changes that would give additional parking stickers to teachers at Princeton Nursery School, located on Leigh Avenue.

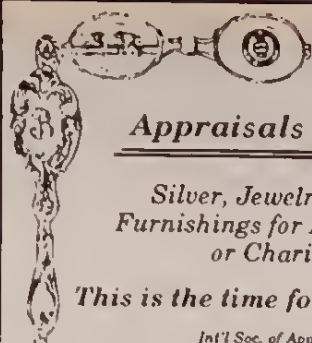
According to a memo to Township Committee from Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, the nursery school has written the Township calling attention to the difficulties its teachers have with the ordinance. Under the ordinance, residents in the district are allowed one or two parking stickers and each business one sticker. This one sticker has been issued to the director.

Teachers have to park in the Community Park parking lot and walk to the school or they have to leave their classes and run out and move their cars every two hours, the limit for cars without a parking sticker.

Mr. Schmierer prepared an amendment that would give Princeton Nursery School an additional seven parking stickers. He suggested to Committee that permitting parking by the teachers and staff on the westerly end of Leigh Avenue where the school is located would not have an adverse impact on residential parkers in the neighborhood.

He pointed out that the teachers would be parking between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, adding that the morning time frame occurs when most residents in the neighborhood are probably leaving for work and the evening hour is when they are returning.

Continued on Next Page



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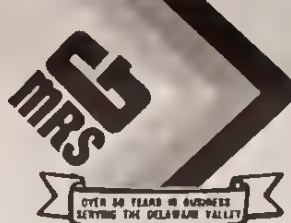
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THE VIEW FROM HERE

A TOWN TOPICS Editorial

On Friday, Dick Willever leaves Princeton after 11 months as interim superintendent of schools.

When he was hired, he walked into a District whose School Board blazed with discord at virtually every meeting. The rifts among Board members had been most obvious in their reactions to former superintendent Carol Choye, whom he replaced. Their differences regarding her merits as superintendent colored virtually every issue, and reason often took a back seat to emotion.

Dick Willever also had to deal with a town that was uncertain about its schools and appalled by the rancor that spilled over at so many Board meetings.

He found ways to exert a calming presence while at the same time dealing with some of the District's problems. This is not to say that peace reigned over all. Nor is there great certainty that even the measure of calm he brought will continue. There is a new superintendent, and a third of the School Board is new. No one knows yet how this mix will work.

But this in no way affects the gratitude so many parents feel toward Mr. Willever. This was apparent at meeting after meeting, when members of the audience would speak of their appreciation for his efforts. Many Board members, too, complimented him.

Dick Willever brought to the District, and to the town, a willingness to listen and to respond to questions in a straightforward way. His manner was calm, and he showed respect to all points of view.

He was not afraid to take a position, and was willing to accept criticism from those who disagreed with him. By no means a political novice, he knew when to compromise and he understood the complicated politics of being a school superintendent.

He will be missed.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

It turns out that in many instances the driveways are shared with a neighbor, or the landlord has priority on its use, or it is too short or already occupied by an abandoned car.

Ms. Shuss says that several people have asked what was the original reasoning behind

the ordinance, and when she responds that it was the wish of

Driveways Are an Issue

Committee heard that there are problems as well. According to Township Clerk Pat Shuss, who gave Committee a report on the first month's activity, driveways are an issue. Under the ordinance residents are issued one sticker if they have a driveway and two other-

the residents, they say they were "getting along just fine" before it was enacted. One of the proponents has indicated to Ms. Shuss that he thinks she is issuing too many parking stickers.

According to Mr. Schmierer's memo, 182 stickers have been issued for the district to date.

Liquor License Transfer Approved by Committee

Township Committee has approved the transfer of a plenary retail consumption license formerly held by Andy's Tavern to Leighton Laughlin. Mr. Laughlin in turn has transferred the license from himself to an entity called McCarter Milestone Inc., in which he is a shareholder along with his two sons.

According to Township Clerk Pat Shuss, because the license is not going to be used right away at a place of business, it will remain a "pocket license" in the care of the Township clerk until it is either sold by McCarter Milestone Inc. or a place of business is found and it becomes active again.

Five Ordinances Adopted By Township Committee

Without any members of the public present to object or comment, Township Committee raced through the public hearings and final adoption of five ordinances on Monday night.

One reduces from three to one the number of warnings that will be given to residents or commercial establishments who mix recyclable materials with their normal household or industrial waste before a fine is imposed. The warning also comes with "cessation in collection" of garbage containing recyclable materials until they are removed from the garbage.

The fine is \$500 for each day of violation thereafter.

The reduction puts the Township ordinance in line with the Mercer County ordinance in which the number of warnings was reduced from three to one earlier in the year.

Another ordinance authorizes the Township to participate in the statewide Workers Compensation Fund, which will result in a cost saving to the Township. Still another raises the fees that may be charged

by the Township construction official under the State Uniform Construction Code for permits of various kinds.

The fourth allows the Township to budget up to the 5 percent cap on certain categories of operating expense rather than use the index rate in developing its 1994 municipal budget. The fifth sets the 1994 sewer service charges at \$5.40 per hundred cubic feet of metered water.



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HOLE-IN-ONE PRIZE: This fire engine red 1994 Saturn sports car is the hole-in-one prize for the 5th annual Princeton Day School Golf Outing. It was donated by Marcy Maguire, second from right, president of Saturn of Bordentown and mother of a fifth grader. The golf outing will take place Monday at the Metedeconk Golf Club in Howell. At left are Andy Hamlin, PDS director of advancement, and Jan Baker, athletic director. At right is Andee Kotzker, general chairwoman of the event. Call 924-6700 to participate or for more information.

(Wendy Varga photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Plainsboro Kid Arrested With Stolen Borough Car

Township police, acting on information provided by the Plainsboro police department, arrested a 14-year-old boy at the John Witherspoon School basketball court a week ago Tuesday.

The young man, whose name was not released because of his juvenile status, was in possession of a 1992 Chevrolet that had been stolen from Princeton Borough the previous day.

The suspect was turned over to the Plainsboro police department. The value of the car was placed at approximately \$6,000.

At approximately 12 a.m. last Wednesday morning, someone tried to gain access to Larini's Service Station on Alexander Street by prying off a window pane on the side of the building.

When the perpetrator raised the window, he or she activated the alarm system and was apparently frightened off. Police said that no entry was gained, and nothing was stolen.

A single car accident early last Saturday morning resulted in a DWI arrest. James W. Sinclair, 28, of Fairfield, Conn., ran his car into a tree in Princeton Township. The arresting officer discovered that Mr. Sinclair was intoxicated, and

placed him under arrest. He was treated for minor head injuries at Princeton Medical Center. He was released on his own recognizance.

Alert First Aiders Help Save PCP Smoker's Skin

Members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad may have saved themselves a little work by alerting police to the strange behavior of a man on North Harrison Street last Thursday. Squad members saw a man walking very erratically in the roadway, and called police when he was nearly struck by a passing car.

Police arrested Alexander Hdziewa, 32, of 13 Stratford Avenue, Ewing, for being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. Mr. Hdziewa admitted to having smoked a cigarette laced with PCP.

Mr. Hdziewa was released pending a court appearance.

In Township Court this week, William A. Maruscak, of 25 Clay Street, was fined \$200 for shoplifting. Cherylann Brown, of 197 Valley Road, was fined \$501 and received a six-month license suspension for driving while intoxicated. David E. Busch, of 40 Stony Brook Lane, was fined \$100 for careless driving.

Also, Thomas A. Buzard Jr., of 238 Gallup Road, was fined

\$96 for failure to obey a traffic sign. Timothy G. Dalton III, of 57 Montadale Drive, was fined \$81 for careless driving.

Robert S. Pollack, of 6 Wood-

Continued on Next Page

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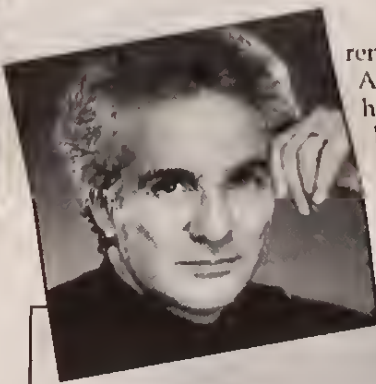
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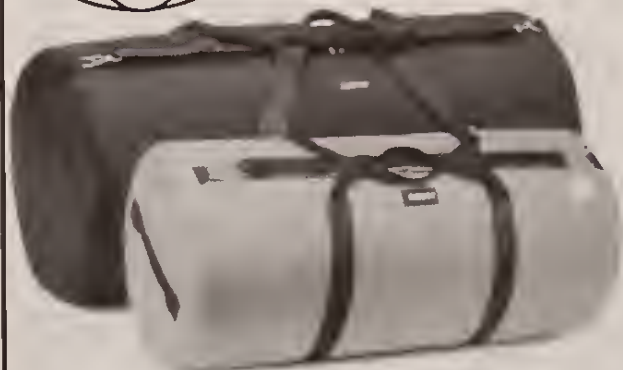
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

field Lane, Stephen M. Shoemaker, of Princeton, and Peter J. Tate, of 17 Rosedale Road, were each fined \$71 for speeding.

Horse Thief Hits Town; Slow Week Otherwise

Borough police reported that a plastic rocking horse valued at \$98 was stolen from a driveway on Vandeventer Avenue sometime between 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. There were no late entries at Churchill Downs this weekend, and police reported no suspects.

Police reported that sometime between noon on April 29 and 11 a.m. on May 3, someone placed a smoke bomb and a wad of rolled-up newspaper in the tailpipe of a 1984 Volvo parked in a Moore Street driveway.

The car's owner was made aware of the bomb by a delivery person who noticed the newspaper sticking out of the tailpipe. The car was never started during the time that the bomb was in place.

Police expressed doubt that the car's exhaust would have ignited the device. There are no suspects.

A female Mercer County Community College student visiting Princeton University reported that her wallet was stolen from her coat, which she had left unattended. The wallet contained \$40 and a small calculator valued at \$10. The theft occurred between 11 p.m. and midnight on Friday.

Police arrested Mertyn Marshall of 10 Maple Terrace on disorderly conduct charges at approximately midnight a week ago Tuesday. An employee of the Canton Grill on Hulfish Street called police to inform them that Mr. Marshall was behaving in an unruly manner in the restaurant's bar area.

As police arrived, they witnessed Mr. Marshall lunging at the restaurant's bar manager. They then placed him under arrest. Mr. Marshall, whom the bar staff judged to be intoxicated, was upset because he had been refused service at the bar, said police.

Princeton University's Department of Public Safety reported that sometime between April 16 and April 26 a jewelry box containing \$535 worth of jewelry was taken from a dormitory room in 1927 Hall.

Free Rabies Clinic May 21

A free rabies immunization clinic for cats and dogs will be held Saturday, May 21, at the Community Park Pool between 9 a.m. and noon. The clinic is open to all residents of the area, including neighboring municipalities. Additionally, Princeton residents are welcome to attend Rabies Immunization Clinics held in nearby municipalities as part of a cooperative effort of area health departments.

Rabies continues to be a significant problem in New Jersey. The Princeton Regional Health Department urges residents to have their cats and dogs vaccinated for rabies and to make certain that the rabies immunization status of their animals is up to date. Rabies vaccination for dogs is mandatory for licensing. In Princeton Borough, it is mandated by ordinance that cats shall be vaccinated for rabies.

The first rabies immunization that an animal receives is good for only one year. Subsequent re-immunizations are good for three years. Failure to maintain a current vaccination could result in an animal being quarantined for a period of time ranging from 90 days to six months if it becomes involved with a suspect rabid animal. It is recommended that the re-vaccination be done on a two-year cycle to prevent any lapse in protection.

For information on rabies clinics scheduled in the area, call the Regional Health Department at 497-7608.

The victim said that the room is normally unlocked and that its windows are usually left open. There was no sign of forced entry.

The Department of Public Safety reported that an \$800 Cannondale mountain bike was stolen from a Pyne Hall dorm room. The theft occurred between 5:30 p.m. on April 29 and 10 p.m. on May 1. The victim stated that the room was frequently left unlocked and unattended during that period.

In Borough court this week, Charles T. Jacobs, of 7 Maclean Street, was fined \$896 and received a six month suspension of his driver's license for possession of drug paraphernalia and driving without a license.

Vinita Kapur, of 254 Jefferson Road, was fined \$125 for failure to obey a traffic signal.

Kenneth McCulloch, of Henry Hall on the University campus, was fined \$71 for speeding.

23 Area Births Reported By Princeton Hospital

In the two weeks ending May 3, 13 boys and 10 girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Ian Bradford and Eileen Bradbrook of Princeton Junction, Dean and Cheryl Ferrell of Plainsboro, Robert and Ellen Mackey of Lawrenceville, all on May 27; Gary and Ruth Lapera of Pennington, April 28; Richard Rein and Joanne Gere of Princeton, Kim Goldenberg and Claire Hardy of Princeton, both on April 29;

Also to James and Cheryl Patnick of Pennington, April

30; Clifford Zink and Emily Croll of Princeton, John and Delia Holand of Plainshoro, both on May 2;

Also to Michael and Elizabeth Disciullo of Princeton Junction, Paul and Susan Caputo of Lawrenceville, Scott and Susan Lee of Plainsboro, all on April 22; Joseph and Kathleen Huston of West Windsor, April 23.

Daughters were born to Jeffrey and Barrie Resnick of Lawrenceville, April 28; Sergey and Alla Ryklin of West Windsor, April 29; Pasquale and Paola Sargiotto of Belle Mead, Andrew and Janet Cahill of Plainsboro, both on May 1;

Also to David and Barbara Hengerer of Belle Mead, Bruce and Rhonda Lerner of Plainsboro, Timothy and Marguerite Bock of Belle Mead, all on April 22; Jonathan and Lisa Rosenthal of Lawrenceville, Ralph and Carol Cellears of Lawrenceville, both on April 24; and Matthew and Barbara Bastardi of Skillman, on April 25.

Teen Travel Camp Set By Recreation Dept.

The Recreation Department will offer a Teen Travel Camp this summer. Teens who live in Princeton or attend school in Princeton and who are entering grades seven, eight and nine in

A Rabid Raccoon Found in Township

A rabid raccoon has again been found in Princeton Township. On April 29, the animal control officer, Mark Johnson, captured a raccoon at the intersection of Mountain Avenue and The Great Road that had been observed acting strangely. The raccoon was taken to the New Jersey State Health Department Laboratory for analysis and was confirmed to be rabid.

Residents are reminded to avoid contact with wild animals and to instruct their children not to play with them. If any suspicious animals are observed, the animal control officer should be called at 924-2728.

The first case of raccoon rabies in Princeton was confirmed in February 1991. These cases are part of a rabies epidemic among terrestrial animals which has been spreading northward from West Virginia since 1978. In addition to raccoons, rabies has also been diagnosed in skunks, foxes, groundhogs, deer, cattle, and cats. Raccoons account for 90 percent of the cases.

A free rabies immunization clinic for cats and dogs is scheduled for Saturday, May 21 at the Community Park Pool between 9 a.m. and noon. The clinic is open to all residents of the area, including neighboring municipalities.

September are eligible to register for the four-week program.

The program will feature daily trips to area attractions including Great Adventure, Hard Rock Cafe, a Broadway play and a three-day trip to Virginia. The registration fee of \$650 covers attraction tickets on the daily trips along with deluxe charter bus transportation, accommodations, two meals per day and entrance to all of the scheduled attractions on the Virginia trip.

The program will run from July 5 to 29. Most days will last from 9 to 3, with several later days. Registration deadline for the program is May 20.

Call 921-9480 for further information.

Food Drive Scheduled By Area Letter Carriers

The local chapter of the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) will hold the 1994 Food Drive on Saturday, climaxing the Greater Mercer Volunteer Center's Day of Caring Week.

Letter carriers will pick up food outside home mail boxes and deliver it to a local food bank. This year, the food collected will be given to the Greater Mercer Food Cooperative, a division of Mercer Street Friends Center.

Day of Caring Week, which is organized by the Greater Mercer Volunteer Center, encourages volunteerism by organizing teams of co-workers, families, and individuals to come together and volunteer at a local nonprofit agency. The Center urges residents to take

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

part. Needed items in the food drive include tuna, peanut butter, canned fruits and vegetables, rice or other protein items. Residents are discouraged from donating any glass item since they are prone to breakage.

The Greater Mercer Food Cooperative will use the donations to provide food to shelters, soup kitchens, emergency food pantries, group homes and halfway houses, child care centers, adult day care centers, after school care programs and rehabilitation programs in the greater Mercer County.

For specific questions regarding the NALC food drive, contact your local post office. For additional information on Day of Caring call 896-1912, extension 20 or 30.

Personal Best Workshops At Plainsboro Library

A free two-part workshop, "Personal Best Workshops for Women," will be held at the Plainsboro Public Library. Dian Adler and Robin Fein, area counselors, will discuss "The Working Mother" on Sunday at 2 p.m. and "Transition to Parenthood" on Sunday, May 22, also at 2.

Registration is recommended. An informal format will allow for personal discussion and exchange. Call the library at 275-2897 to reserve a place.

Eden Institute Is First To Receive Accreditation

Eden Institute has been accredited by the National Commission for the Accreditation of Special Education Agencies (NCASES), becoming the first of only two schools in the nation to achieve this distinction. Eden Institute is the day-school division of the Eden Family of Services, which provides lifespan services for children and adults with autism.

NCASES was formed to ensure that standards exist for special-purpose educational agencies. Interested schools are asked to voluntarily have their services validated based on the best current practices available to special education.

To be accredited by NCASES, Eden was required to meet rigorous standards for the services it provides. The school underwent thorough scrutiny by professional site evaluators who determined that Eden met all mandatory and performance standards in areas such as faculty development, individualized service planning, admissions, community focus, health and safety, quality of facility, financial management and residential services, among others. Eden Institute



LOOKING FOR BUSINESS SPONSORSHIP: Karla Spooner, second from left, president of the board of HITOPS (Health Interested Teens Own Program In Sexuality), and Bonnie Parker, far right, HITOPS executive director, are shown at a reception at CoreStates New Jersey National Bank's headquarters where representatives of area corporations, business and foundations were introduced to HITOPS Teen Council members, directors and staff. Tom Bracken, president of CoreStates is second from right, and Chris Baldwin, CoreStates branch manager and HITOPS board member, is at left.

received high marks in all areas.

The accreditation is valid for four years.

Wellness Workshop Set For Women by Women

A Women's Wellness Workshop is planned for Saturday in the Garden Room of the Palmer Inn, Route 1 South.

Entitled "Nourishing the Body, Nurturing the Soul," the workshop is designed for women wishing to learn more about natural approaches to PMS, menopause, weight loss, preventing breast cancer and osteoporosis. The program will also address non-pharmaceutical options for dealing with depression, chronic yeast infections and fatigue. The afternoon session will focus on self-nurturing techniques.

The presenters will be Bonnie Camo M.D., medical director of the Princeton Biofeedback Center and a practitioner of nutritional medicine for more than 14 years at the Princeton Bio Center in Skillman; Maureen H. McDonnell, a registered nurse with 17 years experience in nutrition and stress management counseling; and Sandra Miniere Jones, a Hatha yoga instructor and therapeutic touch practitioner. Ms. McDonnell was the former director of patient education at the Princeton Bio center.

The cost is \$60. For more information call Ms. McDonnell at 466-4291.

HiTops Woos Business To Support Teen Health

The theme, "Business & Teens: Working Toward a Healthy Future," set the tone for the reception held at the CoreStates New Jersey National Bank's headquarters on Scotch Road in Ewing recently, where representatives from area corporations, businesses, and foundations were on hand to meet the HiTops Teen Council members, board of directors, and staff.

Chris Baldwin, CoreStates' branch manager and a HiTops board member, gave an overview of the importance of HiTops to the community and introduced Bonnie Parker, HiTops' executive director.

After presenting some sobering statistics, Ms. Parker went on to explain that HiTops works with teens promoting health and abstinence to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases through educational and clinical care programs. The HiTops Teen Council performed a dramatic skit on HIV and AIDS as a demonstration of the techniques they use to educate their peers.

It costs HiTops about \$250 a year to provide clinical care and education for one teenager. Ms. Parker stated, "If HiTops could find 20 businesses willing to sponsor 10 teens each, we could have a greater impact on teen health in central New Jersey."

For information on HiTops, call 683-5155.

Trip to New Castle, Del. With Historical Society

The Historical Society of Princeton still has places left on its trip to New Castle, Del., on Saturday, May 21, where more than 50 historic homes, gardens, museums, churches and public buildings are open to the public in a house and garden tour.

New Castle today remains essentially the same as it was in the early 1800s. Here William Penn first landed on American soil at the foot of Delaware Street in 1682. Once important as a center of trade and travel, its leading citizens were lawyers, judges, government officials — people of culture and distinction. Here one can walk through a town on the banks of the tranquil Delaware River where history was made, where today the townspeople live on the same cobblestone streets and walk the same brick sidewalks that have been there for centuries.

Architectural examples of the Dutch, Colonial, French, Georgian, Federal and Empire periods may be seen throughout the town, with examples of fine mantels, woodwork, paneling, staircases, early flooring, kitchens and exterior woodwork. Fine examples of the work of Peter Crowding, noted

Continued on Next Page

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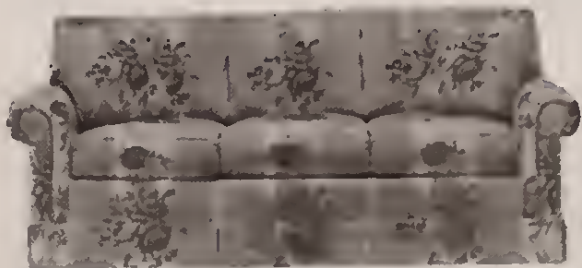
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Philadelphia builder, are of exceptional interest. Many homes exhibit rare and beautiful pieces of colonial furniture. Many charming gardens are also open.

The admission ticket will enable visitors to explore the town at their leisure, visiting those places that are of special interest to them. There are dining opportunities suitable to every taste and budget, ranging from sidewalk vendors to family-style dinners to High Tea in the historic Immanuel Parish House.

The cost of the trip is \$40 per person, which includes transportation, admissions, a large illustrated guidebook, and a voluntary contribution of \$8 to the Historical Society of Princeton; non-members pay \$5 extra. For reservations, call the Society at 921-6748.

Warbler Walk Planned For the Institute Woods

Lou Beck will lead a bird walk Sunday at 8 in the Institute Woods for the Washington Crossing Audubon Society.

The woods are an excellent place to observe the spring migration of warblers and other song birds. Participants should bring binoculars and meet at the entrance to the woods at the end of Olden Lane.

Mr. Beck will lead another walk Saturday, May 21, at Bull's Island State Park, where warblers are usually nesting in the sycamore stand along the Delaware River. The walk begins at 8:30, and participants are encouraged to bring lunch to eat in the picnic grove near the parking lot after the walk. For further information call Mr. Beck at 737-0070.

Fundraising Under Way For Nursery School

The University League Nursery School's 1994 dedicated fundraising campaign is under way.

The three accounts seeking donations are the Esther A. Bentley and Elise Fitch Scholarship Fund, an endowed fund from which the interest is used annually for scholarships; the Effie Ramsey Music Fund which provides money for musical enrichment at the school; and the Mary Longman Book Fund which is used to purchase books for the school's library. The only source of income for these funds is through community contributions, which are tax deductible.

University League Nursery School is a cooperative nursery school offering full day and part day options. Scholarship money is made available through the Bentley/Fitch Fund as well as the Annual Giving fund, the campaign for which is held in the fall. Con-



PLANNING A FLOWER SHOW: From left, Mrs. Charles S. Ganoe and Mrs. A. Fleming Austin, co-chairmen, met recently with Mrs. Edward Bromley Jr., Mrs. B.R. Delafield, and Mrs. John J. Helms, committee members, to make final plans for the Stony Brook Garden Club and The Garden Club of Princeton flower show at the Nassau Inn on May 18 and 19.

tributions may be sent to Dedicated Funds, University League Nursery School, 171 Broadmead, Princeton 08540.

For more information, phone school director Pam Betterton at 924-3137.

Flower Show in Princeton Is Open to the Public

A flower show, open to the public, will be held Wednesday, May 18, from 3 to 5, and Thursday, May 19, from 10 to noon at the Nassau Inn. The show will include arrangements and horticulture, propagation projects, and a conservation exhibit.

The theme of the show is, "Go to the Head of the Class." Each aspect of the show stresses education. The flower arrangement classes include, "Elementary," in which exhibitors are asked to use primary colors; "Class Notes," incorporating a black notebook into the design; and "Higher Education," using a five-foot ladder.

The conservation exhibit is designed to heighten awareness and offer some solutions to conservation problems. Participating clubs have selected a propagation project to show, which will then be part of a plant exchange between members.

The show is part of a two-day bi-annual meeting for the 11 clubs in New Jersey belonging to Zone IV of the Garden Club of America. This year, the Garden Club of Princeton and Stony Brook Garden Club are the hosts for this event. Members will participate in the business meeting and will hear conservation speakers John Peterson Myers of the W. Alton Jones Foundation, and David Moore of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

Stony Brook Garden Club has been working with Isles in Trenton at the Thomas Jefferson Elementary School. Members have created a garden

with the children and a nature lab for winter use. The Garden Club of Princeton has run the French Market in the park at Nassau Street and University Place to raise money for its civic projects, which include plantings at Merwick and Spruce Circle and landscape renovations to Community Park School in conjunction with the PTO.

Artisans and Crafters Sought for YWCA Show

The YWCA of Princeton encourages artisans and crafters to participate in the 21st annual Crafters' Marketplace to be held Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20, at John Witherspoon Middle School, 217 Walnut Lane.

Formerly known as the Craftwomen's Marketplace, this show is a juried exhibition and sale to benefit the YWCA Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund. In the past, more than 2,500 people have attended what has become one of the most popular shows in the area.

For further information call Susan Yoshida, 275-1185.

Borough Seeks to Clarify New Rules on Recycling

Princeton Borough's Engineering Department has issued a memo that attempts to clarify rules for curbside pickup. The memo states that residents have been given an "information overload" on the subject.

The new curbside pickup program for vegetative waste requires that the waste be in open bags or open containers (no cardboard boxes). In these should be placed grass, garden trimmings, plant stalks, pine needles, small tree trimmings, prunings, twigs, weeds, and flowers.

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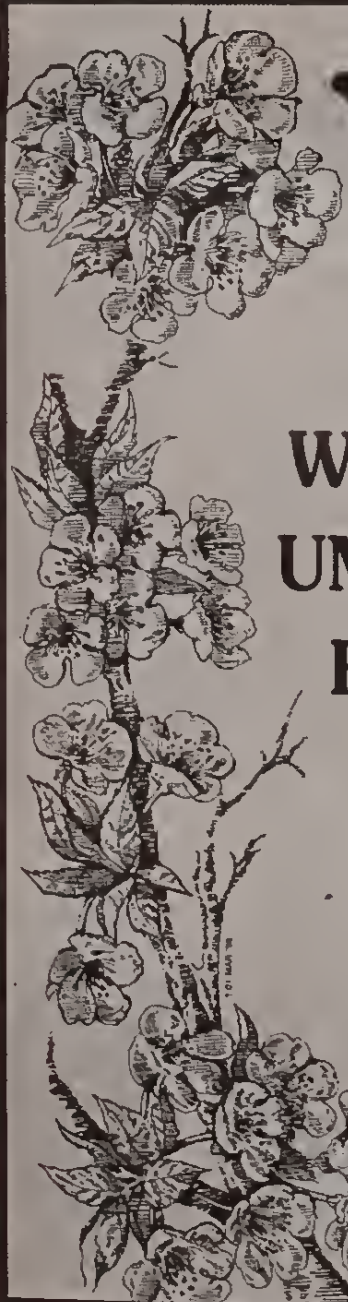
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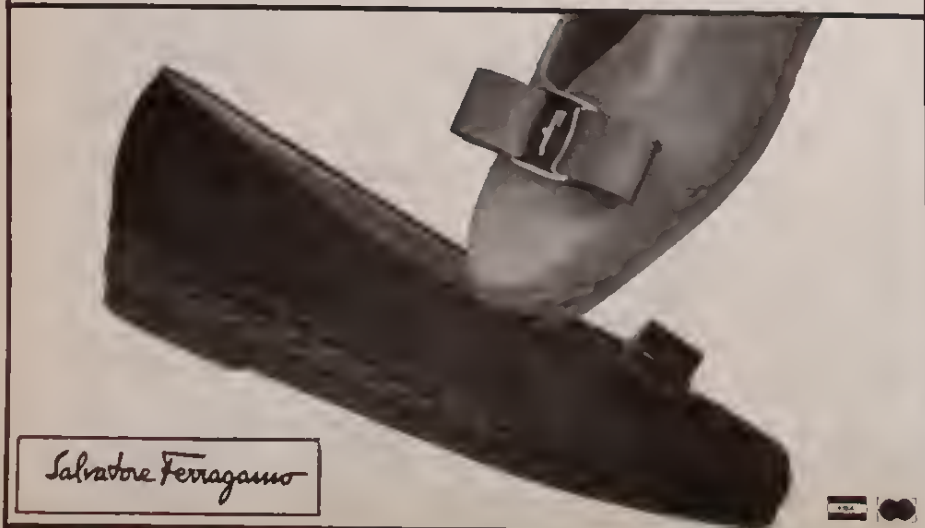
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En Español

This month's column is an interview with Ms. Carol Jacobs, Learning Consultant at Community Park School. It explains how to register children for kindergarten and what programs are available to help children get ready to go to school.

El artículo de este mes presenta una entrevista con la Sra. Carol Jacobs, consultora para el aprendizaje en la escuela Community Park. Explica cómo inscribir a sus hijos para el kindergarten (Jardín Infantil, Jardín de Niños, Parvulario) y qué programas se ofrecen para ayudar a los niños a prepararlos para entrar a la escuela.

P.: ¿Cuándo empezará mi niño(a) a asistir a la escuela?
R.: En Princeton, los niños comienzan a ir al Jardín Infantil en septiembre si tienen cinco años de edad cumplidos o si van a cumplirlos antes del 1.º de diciembre.

P.: ¿Cuándo los inscribimos?
R.: Ahora mismo. Si su niño no está inscrito todavía, por favor, póngase en contacto con la escuela antes del 31 de mayo. Necesitamos conocer a su niño lo antes posible ya que así podremos planear nuestros programas con tiempo y estar listos para empezar en septiembre. Además, si inscribe a su niño a tiempo, permitirá que pueda participar en programas especiales que ofrecemos en el verano.

P.: ¿Cómo puedo inscribir a mi niño?
R.: Vaya a la escuela elemental más cercana a su domicilio y solicite las formas de inscripción. Por favor, lleve el acta de nacimiento de su niño y su cartilla de vacunación. También necesita llevar un comprobante de que usted vive en Princeton. Un recibo del teléfono, del agua o de la electricidad que muestre su dirección le puede servir, o un recibo de la renta. El personal de la escuela le ayudará a llenar las formas de inscripción. Si usted no tiene alguno de los documentos que se requieren, ellos le pueden ayudar a conseguirlo.

P.: ¿Qué puedo hacer si no hablo Inglés?
R.: Vaya a la escuela Community Park, localizada en 372 Witherspoon Street. Allí hay personas que hablan Español. Usted también puede llamar al teléfono 497-6881. Una persona que habla Español contestará el teléfono, o usted puede dejar un mensaje en Español en ese mismo número telefónico y alguien le llamará después.

P.: ¿Qué programas especiales ofrecen ustedes en el verano?

R.: Un programa de orientación al Jardín Infantil y un programa pre-Jardín Infantil (pre-kindergarten).

P.: ¿En qué consiste la orientación al Jardín Infantil?

R.: Este es un programa para todos los niños que van a comenzar el Jardín Infantil. Durante una semana en junio, los niños pueden asistir a la escuela durante una hora y media cada día. Ellos conocerán a sus maestros y a otros niños. Se familiarizarán con el edificio escolar, el personal y las rutinas diarias, de tal modo que ellos se prepararán comenzar la escuela en septiembre.

P.: ¿Y en qué consiste el programa del pre-kindergarten?

R.: Nosotros evaluamos a cada niño que se inscribe para el Jardín Infantil. Su niño platicará con una maestra, jugará algunos juegos y se divertirá. Al mismo tiempo, la maestra se dará cuenta de las habilidades y experiencia que su niño tiene. A algunos niños les gustará más el Jardín Infantil y aprenderán mejor si ellos reciben una ayuda extra antes de que la escuela empiece. Este programa es especialmente importante para aquellos niños que no han asistido a ninguna guardería (nursery school).

Los niños que son seleccionados para el programa pre-kindergarten asisten a la escuela cinco semanas, empezando el 5 de julio. Un camión del transporte escolar los recogerá, y durante tres horas cada mañana ellos se familiarizarán con la escuela, aprenderán números y palabras, cantarán canciones, harán actividades manuales, jugarán con otros niños, harán viajes cortos a lugares cercanos, etc. Desarrollarán sus habilidades, aprenderán a participar en grupo y estarán mejor preparados para comenzar la escuela en septiembre.

P.: ¿Cómo puedo ayudar a mi niño en casa para que esté mejor preparado para entrar a la escuela?

R.: Usted puede leerle cuentos, le puede platicar historias, o pueden mirar juntos ilustraciones o fotografías y platicar acerca de ellas. Cualquier actividad que realicen juntos — como cocinar, poner la mesa, cantar canciones o platicar sobre lo que les rodea — le ayuda a su hijo a aprender.

—Terri Nelson

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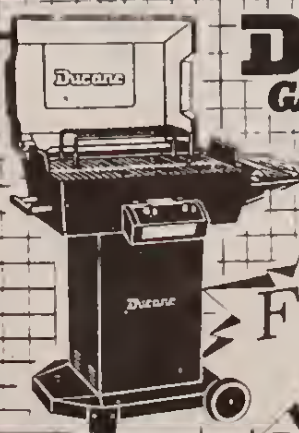
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SUMMER PAINTERS: Kristen Massimo and Zoelene Hill demonstrate one of the activities that will be offered at the co-ed Stu-Arts program this summer.

Two-Week Arts Program Set at Stuart in Mid-June

Stuart Country Day school will be the site of "Stu-Arts," a two-week program combining the visual and performing arts for boys and girls who will be entering grades two through seven in the fall. The program will be held June 13 to 24, planned for the gap between the end of school and the start of most other summer programs.

In the visual arts, children will receive instruction in batik, watercolors, chalk drawing, papier-mache, paper cutting, tie dye, printing, clay molding, jewelry making, quilting and painting "in the style of..." Activities in the performing arts include improvisations, skits, folk songs, pantomime, jazz dance and rhythm instruments.

Field trips, including visits to area art museums, and guest performers are an integral part of the program. The camp will be staffed predominantly by Stuart's Fine Arts Department, including Jan Moule, chairperson, and faculty members Ed McCall, Mary Kemp, Martha Logan and Martha Challenger. Judi Lehrhaupt, a member of the Mercer Dance Ensemble

and independent choreographer from Yardley, Pa., will teach dance.

The camp day will be from 9 to 3 Monday through Friday. The fee for the two-week program is \$320, with trips, art materials and supplies included. An after-school program is available from 3 to 5:30 for those desiring an extended day. The cost is \$6 per hour or \$15 for each afternoon.

Beginner, intermediate and advanced tennis lessons are available before camp at an added \$12 per hour. From 9 to 10 and 10 to 11 lessons are available for children not participating in Stu-Arts. A one week Stu-Arts program is also possible.

For additional information, call Ms. Moule at Stuart at 921-2330.

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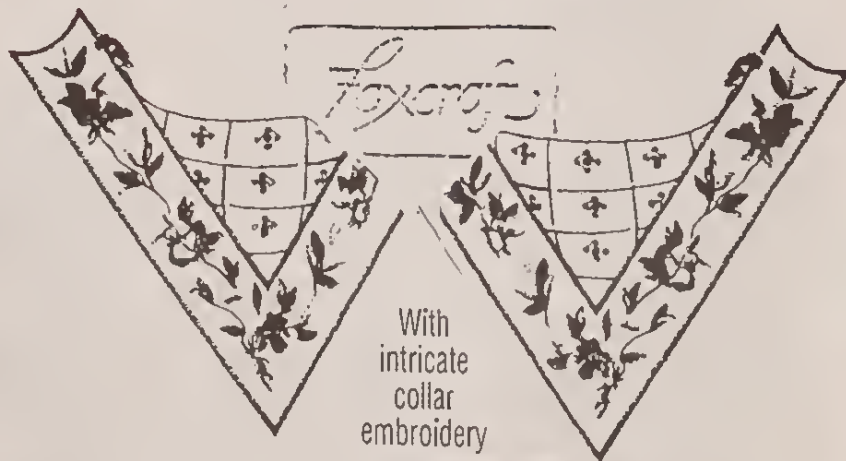


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

PCDI Spring Sensations Planned This Weekend

Spring Sensations, the annual dinner, shopping, and gardening benefit of the Princeton Child Development Institute, will be held this weekend.

From 10 to 4 on Saturday, there will be tours, talks, and a picnic lunch with Liz Fillo at her Province Line Road home. Cost is \$25.

The gala dinner Saturday night will include an auction. Among the items available will be a week in a central London flat, a day trip to New York by helicopter, and a behind-the-scenes tour of the soap opera, "One Life to Live."

Ten boutiques will be available Saturday through Monday, from 11 to 4, at Wynden, 4416 Province Line Road. They will offer gifts, clothing, jewelry, hand-painted furniture, and more. Admission is free.

For further information, call PCDI at 924-6280.

YM Community Festival Scheduled for May 22

Free carnival games, magic and puppet shows, professional athletes, and health screenings, will be featured at the Princeton Family YMCA's Second Annual Community Festival, to be held Sunday, May 22, from 1 to 4 at the YMCA at Paul Robeson Place. The festival will be held rain or shine.

Former Phillies pitcher Larry Christenson leads the lineup of athletes who will sign autographs for fans. Princeton University soccer team member Mike Busch, semifinalist for the NCAA Division I championships, and basketball stars Bram Reynolds, Princeton High School's all-time leading scorer, and Marquis Johnson will be available to sign autographs.

The John Martin Band will entertain the Community Festival crowd with a broad musical repertoire ranging from jazz, rock, country, to big band and contemporary. Free prizes and balloons will be provided to everyone who participates in the carnival games. There will be a free family recreational swim from 3 to 4.

All of the events are free and open to the public. Food tickets will be available to purchase culinary offerings ranging from cotton candy and children's meals, to barbecued chickens and full lobster dinners. A family picnic area with tables will be available.

For further information, call the YMCA office at 497-9622.

Day in Old New Castle Planned by Area Group

On Saturday, May 21, West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will sponsor a "Day in Old New Castle." Many homes and gardens will be open for touring, and several homes will feature demonstrations of colonial crafts.

The bus leaves at 10:15 a.m. from the West Windsor-Plainsboro Board of Education, 505 Village Road West, Princeton Junction, and returns at 6 p.m.

Call 452-2185 to register or for more information.

Skin Cancer Screenings Due in New Brunswick

The Cancer Institute of New Jersey, which is committed to bringing the most advanced cancer care to state residents, will sponsor free skin cancer screenings in New Brunswick with its partner hospitals, St. Peter's Medical Center and Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

A screening is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday

at St. Peter's Medical Center, Ambulatory Care Clinic, Medical Office Building, third floor, 254 Easton Avenue, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 21, and Sunday, May 22, at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, Ambulatory Care Clinic, Suite C, Somerset and Albany streets. The screenings do not require an appointment, and free parking is available.

The screening program, which is sponsored each year by the American Academy of Dermatologists, includes a full-body skin examination by a board-certified dermatologist. The exam takes about 10 minutes, enough time for an experienced dermatologist to detect precancerous and cancerous lesions. Any suspicious findings will be recorded, and patients will receive a written report they can share with their primary physician.

All-Day Seniors' Event Due at County College

Mercer County Community College will hold its 13th annual Greening of the Gray seniors' program on Wednesday, May 18, from 8:30 to 2:30. Classes in 18 different subjects, ranging from home repairs to health and insurance, will be offered.

Last year, more than 400 seniors attended the event, which begins with coffee and tea at 8:30. It continues with a keynote address, two classes before lunch, lunch in the college cafeteria with door prizes and music, and another class in the afternoon.

The cost is \$5 and may be paid by sending a check to Mercer County Community College, P.O. Box B, Trenton, 08690, or by calling 586-9446 and paying by a credit card. For a copy of the official program call this same number.

The classes will be held at the MCCC campus on Old Trenton Road in West Windsor. Parking will be close to the classrooms, with signs directing drivers.

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'Bridie and Finn'

Continued from Page 1

to socialize or to help out during a hard time, is gone. "The neighborhood was very much Irish," recalls Mr. Cauley. "There were a few Jews, Greeks, and Germans. St. Paul's was the hub of everything."

"Livery Street was two blocks of narrow houses of uninspired design, built in the mid-1800s," Mr. Cauley writes. "The sidewalks, cracked by the roots of handsome old maple and elm trees, met the front steps of every house, leaving no space for lawns or flower gardens. Everything about the street and its inhabitants was practical."

Lake and Open Fields

"Princeton was a wonderful place to grow up in," he said. "It had a lake and open fields. It wasn't built up yet. At the same time, we had the University."

As a child, like Finn in his book, he would sit on the campus listening to music. And when he and his friends walked down Washington Road after ice skating on Carnegie Lake, they would duck into the University museum to keep warm.

After graduating from Immaculate Conception High School in Trenton and St. Francis College in Pennsylvania, Mr. Cauley served in the U.S. Army for two years. He wrote two shows that toured Europe, and acted in both.

After his discharge, he studied at the American Theater Wing in New York City. He began his own theater outside Pittsburgh, the Apple Hill Playhouse, and for many years acted and directed there.

He wrote several plays that made it to Broadway, including *The Paisley Convertible*, starring Marsha Hunt and Bill Bixby, and *Let Me Hear You Smile*, with Sandy Dennis and James Broderick.

He said he always wrote, starting with short stories at age 9. After he moved to Hollywood, he wrote episodes of *The Carol Burnett Show*; *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*; and *Maude*. Among his honors is a Writers Guild of America Award for a film he wrote about a victim of Alzheimer's disease.

Overcoming a Block

But he started to get too old for television, he said, and one night he was lying in bed "wondering what I could do before I collected social security."

"I always wanted to write a book, but I had a very big block I had to get over," he said. "I heard a psychiatrist on the

Continued on Next Page

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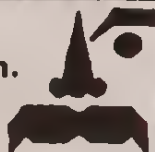
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Harry Cauley

'Bridie and Finn'

Continued from Preceding Page

radio berating some woman concerned about changing her career at 40. The next morning, I got up and began to write *Bridie and Finn*. That was four years ago.

He set the book during a time when neighbors pulled together in good times and bad. He remembers coming home from school and seeing servicemen at the table. "Everyone was so open," he said.

His father was a proctor at Princeton University, and his mother a teacher, "who substituted for every nun who was sick. Eventually she was hired, and she taught at St. Paul's until she was 75."

Single, he still has two sisters who live in Princeton, Ann Gething and Mary Dey, and a number of nieces and nephews to whom he is close. He visits town every few years. On one visit he met a friend, a girl who had grown up across the street.

"She called me, and we began reminiscing," said Mr. Cauley. "We really did have the best of everything. I think it was great."

"There was a real sense of community," he said. "You could be scolded by anyone on the street. You did what any mother told you. If you were in trouble, everyone would help you."

In this he echoes comments made by people who grew up in another Princeton neighborhood, John-Witherspoon. One woman recalled that children were very careful to behave at all times because there were always eyes watching them. And no adult on the street would feel the slightest hesitation in disciplining any neighborhood child.

Best-Sellerdom

Mr. Cauley's British best-sellerdom began when his agent in New York sold *Bridie and Finn* to the U.K.'s Penguin Group as a hardcover. Penguin submitted it to W.H. Smith, where it was selected as one of six first novels for the Fresh Talent promotion.

Penguin has also bought the novel he is writing now, *The Botticelli Angel*. And *Bridie*

and Finn is scheduled for German publication.

"I do not take one bit of this for granted," said Mr. Cauley.

He said he was very excited and flattered when he was invited by The Dyslexia Institute of Britain to write a chapter in a round-robin book it will publish to raise money. The charity receives no government support.

Other authors who will participate include Ken Follett, Ray Bradbury, Barbara Taylor Bradford, Joanna Trollope, and Maeve Binchy.

In his home 30 miles from Palm Springs, in the foothills of the San Bernardino Mountains, Mr. Cauley keeps horses, dogs, cats and chickens.

Yes, chickens. "I don't kill them," he said. "They die in walkers. I give eggs to my neighbors. I only have 10 chickens, but who can eat so many eggs."

One of the pleasures of reading *Bridie and Finn* is Mr. Cauley's sure use of dialogue, a skill not surprising in a playwright. Adaptation into a film or television series seems strikingly appropriate, and it's something that Mr. Cauley would love to have happen.

But, for now, he is busy living his life, completing his second novel, and taking care of those chickens.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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CCRCs

Continued from Page 1

CCRCs and the executive directors of two nearby facilities.

Unveiled at last Thursday's Planning Board meeting, it was approved for recommendation to Township Committee by a vote of eight yeas, one abstention. Hendricks Davis abstained because he was unhappy with the process by which the board was tinkering with some of the standards on the spot — "microplanning from the dais," as he put it — in response to comments from the audience rather than sending it back to ZARC for reconsideration.

There were questions raised about the number of units (240 maximum) and the density (five dwelling units per acre); the maximum height allowance (35 feet or 2½ stories in a residential area); the maximum size of the residential units (none larger than 1500 square

feet and no more than 30 percent of the total larger than 1200 square feet); and a clause stipulating that after three years from start-up, admission to the skilled nursing component be restricted to CCRC residents.

The decision to exclude CCRCs from the historic preservation districts and the historic preservation huffer overlay districts was also questioned by members of the audience and Planning Board members. For his part, Mr. Doyle said he wished to "close the chapter on Tusculum," adding that it was a beautiful site and he hoped it would be preserved.

He told the board that the economics of a CCRC was driven by the residential units, not the skilled nursing beds or assisted-living units. He suggested that the three-year rule be eliminated, because state regulations would govern to

what extent the nursing facility is open to the larger community.

He asked for a slightly higher density, 5.5 or 6 units per acre, which he said would give him and his partners more latitude and would be more economical overall. The minimum lot size in the ordinance is 40 acres, which, at five units an acre, would yield 200 residential units. It would take 48 acres to get the 240 units that, according to the survey of CCRCs conducted by Mr. Collier, seems to be the threshold for economic viability.

Actual Number Higher

"We could live with five dwelling units an acre," Mr. Doyle said, "but 5.5 or six would be more economical." The Planning Board seized upon the phrase "could live with" and decided not to increase the number of units or the density. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand pointed out that the actual number of units is higher than 240, because that number applies only to the independent-living units.

The ordinance stipulates that any CCRC permitted as a conditional use in the Township must provide a continuum of care from independent living to nursing care. The percentage stipulated in the ordinance would bring the total number of units to 336, Mayor Marchand said.

Mr. Doyle also said the 35-foot height limitation was critical, and asked his architect, Robert Hillier, to explain. Through drawings on a nearby blackboard, Mr. Hillier pointed out that 2½ stories really translates into two stories and makes for more sprawl and that this in turn requires more elevators, which are expensive. He also said in a three-story building with ceiling heights of nine feet, the 35-foot height limitation allows a roof line with very little peak, whereas in his view a more steeply peaked roof is more attractive.

The Planning Board agreed and readily adopted this suggestion, changing the height limit to 45 feet, not to exceed three stories. It also agreed to a suggestion from Barbara Smoyer in the audience to increase the maximum size of units to 2000 square feet, with no more than 10 percent larger than 1500 square feet and no more than 40 percent larger than 1250 square feet.

Mrs. Smoyer had pointed out that residents selling large homes to move into a CCRC would welcome larger units. Mr. Doyle also said that newer CCRCs are building larger units and finding that they attract a younger age group and couples.

'Not Invited to the Party'

The decision not to allow CCRCs as a conditional use in historic preservation zones prompted comments from Mark Solomon, an attorney with Jamieson Peskin Moore & Spicer, representing the Bank of New York, trustee for the Pardee estate in which the Tusculum property is held.

Mr. Solomon told the board its inventory of 40-acre sites on which a CCRC could be located was "unrealistic," that only four of the sites are "genuinely available," and that meant Tusculum was not, as he put it, "invited to be at the party." This was unfair, Mr. Solomon claimed.

"Tusculum is a beautiful property and an excellent location," he said. He suggested that another goal for the Planning Board should be to find a way to preserve it. "I know what is sometimes referred to as the Maybury Hill model has been suggested as the way," Mr. Solomon continued. "But our office had some direct experience with Maybury Hill, and it was extremely expensive for our client. It is not as

economically viable a solution as you might think. The economic obstacles can be insurmountable."

Maybury Hill is the 17th-century Snowden Lane birthplace of a signer of the Declaration of Independence from North Carolina. Marvin Suomi purchased the property with the idea of restoring the historic farmhouse as his family's home and paying for the restoration costs by selling lots surrounding the property.

Mr. Solomon asked the Planning Board to reconsider the last page of the ordinance, which lists the districts in which CCRCs will be permitted as a conditional use. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed also suggested that the Planning Board rethink this part of the ordinance, although by the end of the meeting he said he realized that trying to preserve an historic property like Tusculum would place too much of a burden on a CCRC developer.

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CCRCs

Continued from Preceding Page

From the audience, Jeanne Silvester asked pointedly, "Have you ruled out Tusculum?" adding that a great many people in the community were in favor of saving Tusculum and viewed Mr. Doyle's proposal as doing just that.

Two Large Districts

Vice Chairman Joseph O'Neill explained that there are actually two historic preservation districts of more than 40 acres in the Township. The other is the Gulick Farm on Princeton-Kingston Road, which he said had large areas of wetlands. He said that Tusculum was ruled out for a CCRC because the intensity of use, lot coverage and traffic made it an inconsistent use with the goal of preserving it.

He also cited "the economic burden" for a CCRC developer forced to develop within the small number of acres remaining after historic preservation considerations have been taken into account. "There's a basic incompatibility," Mr. O'Neill said.

Planning consultant Richard Collier added that configuration was a problem, that given the wetlands buffer and the removal of acreage to preserve the historic viewscape, it would be very difficult to get the density a CCRC developer would need to make it viable.

There was little discussion of the CCRC ordinance at Township Committee on Monday, in part because Mayor Phyllis Marchand does not permit audience comment at introduction, preferring that it be made at the public hearing. Mr. O'Neill was present to explain the ordinance to Committee members.

Golf Course Ordinance

The golf course ordinance, which was also introduced on Monday, would allow the Jasna Polana property to be turned into a golf course with the mansion serving as a club house.

Committeeman Laurence Glasberg suggested that there



Randall Hack



John F. Harper



Pamela Kelsey

be public access to a portion of the property. Mr. O'Neill explained that the ordinance provides for a walking path to be constructed linking corridors of open space but out of the way of the fairways.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Three Trustees Elected To Princeton Foundation

Princeton Area Foundation has elected three Princeton residents to its board of trustees.

They are Randall Hack, president of Princeton University Investment Company and a trustee of The Medical Center of Princeton, Princeton Day School and the Quebec-Labrador Foundation; John F. Harper, president of John F. Harper & Company, Inc., a board member of The Nassau Club, former trustee of Holderness School, and a member of the Princeton University Alumni Council executive committee; and Pamela Kelsey, general manager of The Kelsey Group. Ms. Kelsey received the 1988 Gerald B. Lambert Award for Community Service, and has served on the boards of Princeton Day School, Princeton Youth Fund, Family Service of Princeton, Young Audiences, Junior League of Greater Princeton, and was

United Way President and Campaign Chair.

The Princeton Area Foundation (PAF) was established in 1991 as a community foundation. Supported by individuals, corporations and foundations, PAF's mission is to enhance and support the quality of life of the citizens of Mercer County and environs. In its short history, the Foundation has made or recommended grants totaling over \$700,000 to more than 60 area agencies.

For information on the foundation write, Princeton Area Foundation, Inc. 169 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542, or call 683-8181.

Book Sale to Benefit West Windsor Library

The annual book sale sponsored by The Friends of the West Windsor Branch Library will be held, rain or shine, on Saturday from 10 to 4, and Sunday, May 15, from noon to 3 at the West Windsor library, North Post Road and Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

Saturday prices are \$1 for hardcovers and \$.50 for paperbacks (three for \$1). Sunday is "Bargain Box Day" where book lovers can cram a box full of books for \$3.

The sale will include fiction and non-fiction works, from the classics to recent bestsellers, that have been donated by area residents.

Plant and Garden Sale

The annual pre-Fete plant and garden sale will take place from 9 to 3 on Saturday at the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center. Rain date is May 21.

Garden statuary will also be available.

Proceeds will benefit the Medical Center.

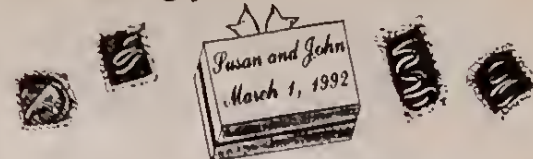
Forrestal Village Plans Arts and Crafts Show

An arts and crafts show will be held at the plaza at Princeton Forrestal Village Factory Outlet stores from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The show will include craftspeople from Georgia, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. There will be demonstrations of some crafts.

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PEOPLE in the News

Steve Utaski, son of James and Nancy Utaski of Skillman, has joined the Advertising Group at Keiler & Company, Farmington, Conn., as a copywriter. He was previously a copywriter with Howard, Merrell & Partners of Raleigh, N.C.

Mr. Utaski is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, where he earned a bachelor's degree in English.

Jennifer A. Henderson, daughter of Jacqueline and Joseph Henderson, Tupelo Row, recently performed at Kenyon College in *Sketches of Block*, a "choreopoem" expressing the experiences of African-Americans in society.

This event, a collaboration of singing, dancing, and poetry reading, was presented by 17 Kenyon students.

Ms. Henderson, a first-year student at Kenyon, is a 1993 graduate of Princeton High School.

Merrill Price has joined Fox & Laxo, Inc., Realtors, as a sales associate in the Princeton office.

A member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, she brings five years' experience in the real estate industry to the firm.

Ms. Price lives on Grover Avenue with her husband and eight children.

Army Cadet Chunae Zoh, son of Young Jae and Chung Hee Zoh, Benford Drive, Princeton Junction, recently attended the Department of Defense/Reserve Officers Association seminar in Washington, D.C.

Those attending were chosen for their academic and military achievements.

Mr. Zoh is a 1991 graduate of Wheaton Central High School, Ill.

Dr. Louis G. Fares II of Lawrenceville has been elected



Dr. Louis G. Fares II

as the 114th president of the Mercer County Medical Society. In this role, Dr. Fares will be involved with medical and legal issues, both in Mercer County and state-wide. He will also oversee the Medical Society's committees and board of trustees.

Dr. Fares, on staff at St. Francis Medical Center, is a Board-Certified general surgeon. He is certified in advanced trauma life support and specializes in general and vascular surgery.



Aya Muraki of Hopewell, a student in the pre-college division at The Juilliard School of Music in New York City, will perform Bach's Concerto for Two violins in D Minor with Clifford Bernzweig, a student at the Woodbridge Academy of Music (WAM) in Metuchen, at the performance debut of the WAM Chamber Orchestra on Sunday, May 22, at the Borough Improvement League House, 491 Middlesex Avenue, Metuchen, beginning at 3 p.m.

Miss Muraki, 14, is a student of Masao Kawasaki at Juilliard and has performed as a soloist with the Chicago Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra.

Robert L. Annis has been appointed dean of Westminster Choir College of Rider University, effective July 1. Currently dean of enrollment services at New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mr. Annis has experience with student recruitment, fund raising, and alumni program development as well as academic and arts administration.

During the past 11 years Mr. Annis has been responsible for New England Conservatory's admissions, financial aid, alumni relations, career planning, and enrollment management programs.

Before assuming his current position, he served for three



Robert L. Annis

years as executive director of Collage New Music, a contemporary music ensemble composed of Boston Symphony Orchestra members. Previously Mr. Annis was director of New England Conservatory's summer school for five years.

In addition to his administrative responsibilities, Mr. Annis is active as a performer. He was a member of the San Antonio Symphony and since 1976 has played clarinet and made 19 recordings with Collage New Music. He also has had extensive orchestral, chamber music, solo and freelance performing experiences with such ensembles as the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston Pops, Boston Ballet, Pasadena Symphony, Burbank Symphony and Southern California Lyric Opera.

Since 1978 he has taught

clarinet and saxophone at New England Conservatory and has also taught at Gordon College, Concord Academy, and Brown University.

He earned a bachelor's degree with honors in performance from New England Conservatory and a master's degree in clarinet/bass clarinet from the University of Southern California. He was a Berkshire Music fellow and attended Harvard University's College Board Admissions Institute.

Mr. Annis is married to Ellen Vickers, a singer who currently performs with *Opera To Go* for Young Audiences of Massachusetts. Ms. Vickers attended New England Conservatory, the Curtis Institute, and was a Kimberly-Clark fellow at Tanglewood. The couple have two children, Taylor, 6, and Elizabeth, 2.

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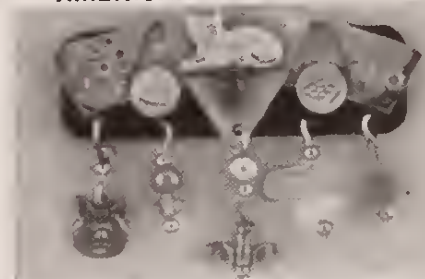
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Denise A. Wiltshire, daughter of Mary Y. Armonia of Princeton, has received a Presidential Design Award from the U.S. National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). The award — presented by President and Mrs. Clinton to Ms. Wiltshire at a special White House ceremony — is the highest honor granted to government-sponsored projects by the NEA for achievement in graphic design.

As one of eight projects receiving awards at the conclusion of a two-tiered federal competition, which originally included 500 entries, Ms. Wiltshire won this award for a multimedia computer system on the Arctic region known as The Arctic Data InterActive. She produced this computer system for her employer, the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va., where she currently resides.

The project, which is an example of how computer technology is expanding the availability of important scientific information, is designed to simulate the way scientists and environmentalists exchange information about this region of the world. The ecological system in the Arctic region is considered to be a primary indicator of global environmental changes.

Presented every four years, the awards honor exemplary federal design achievement in the fields of architecture; engineering; graphics; interior design; product design; and urban design, historic preservation, and planning.

Ms. Wiltshire has been employed with the U.S. Geological Survey since 1976. She is a technical information specialist.

A graduate of Princeton High School, she received a B.A. in English *magna cum laude*, from the State University of New York at Albany and a masters degree in library and information science from SUNY in 1976. She is a member



Denise A. Wiltshire

of Beta Phi Mu and the national Library Science Honor Society.

Thomas C. Kelly of Princeton has been appointed dean of admissions and financial aid at Rider University.

Mr. Kelly joined the Rider faculty in 1985 as acting lecturer of marketing. In 1988 he was named assistant dean for external relations in the College of Business Administration; a year ago the position was upgraded to associate dean. As associate dean, he was responsible for the enrollment activities of the College of Business Administration, as well as the college's coordination of internships, and management of business community relations, alumni relations and development efforts.

Mr. Kelly was recently elected to fill a vacancy on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area. He earned both his M.B.A. and B.A. in marketing from Michigan State University. During a 13-year career with AT&T and Western Electric, both in Morristown, his responsibilities included strategic/operations planning, marketing strategy, data systems design and implementation, and production management.

Victor Payne, son of Alice M. Payne of Princeton and the late Victor Payne Sr., state environmental engineer for the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in Alabama, has retired after 30 years of Federal service. He joined SCS in 1974 and has since been responsible for providing technical support to SCS field offices throughout Alabama on matters related to water quality and agricultural waste management.

Mr. Payne served on a number of national committees and was a contributing author to the recently published SCS National Agricultural Waste Management Field Handbook. He was also principal author of the award-winning Alabama

Poultry Waste Management and Environmental Protection Manual.

Gloria Piantek, of Hunters Glen Drive in Plainsboro, has been named a finalist in the 1994 Delmarva Chicken Cooking Contest. She will join 19 other contestants from the northeastern United States at a cook-off set for June 18, in Dover, Del.

The contest is a biennial competition sponsored by Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., the trade association representing the poultry industry on the Delmarva Peninsula.

Her recipe is for a dish called Roma Chicken Express.

Leslie A. Vial of Princeton was honored for her professional achievements at the "Salute to the Policymakers" dinner sponsored by the Executive Women of New Jersey. She is vice president, general counsel and secretary of Bell Atlantic-New Jersey.

Executive Women of New Jersey is a professional organization designed to promote advancement for women in management and the professions.

Alden Dillow, daughter of Marga and Roger Dillow of Princeton, has been selected to perform with a national organization known as The Sound of America Honor Band and Chorus. She will join other student musicians chosen from applicants representing every state when the group begins its 1994 European concert tour in July. Selection into the group is a distinguished honor for all participants. All applicants are carefully screened and chosen after a rigid musical evaluation.

All student performers will meet on the campus of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. on July 1. After four days of intensive rehearsal and orientation, the group will depart for Frankfurt, Germany. The group is scheduled to present eight performances in Germany, Austria, Switzerland,

Continued on Next Page



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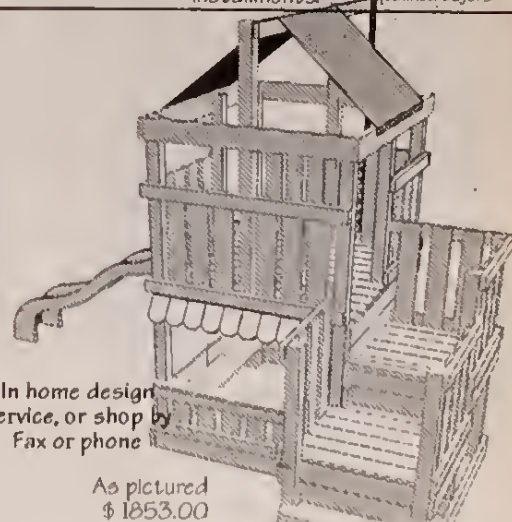
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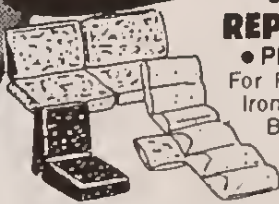
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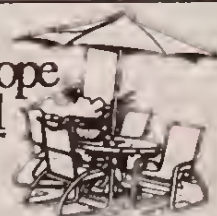
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Italy and France during its 25-day concert tour.

Ms. Dillow, a junior at Princeton High School, recently returned from the Festival of Gold in Washington, D.C., with the award-winning Princeton High School Choir. She is also a member of two Princeton High School *cappella* groups, "Cat's Meow" and "Around Eight," and she sings with the Nassau Presbyterian Church Bach Choir.

Troels Glysing-Jensen of Princeton; Patricia McClister of Lawrenceville, and Nicole Memhlatt of Princeton Junction, have been inducted into the Honor Key Society of The Rider University faculty Phil Beta Kappa Club.

Ramya Ramakrishnan, Foxboro Court, Princeton Junction, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Tarik Hajji of Princeton and Kelly A. Chatten of Hopewell have been inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, a freshman honor society, at Rider University.

David W. Edwards, a Lawrenceville resident and graduate of Princeton High School, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at William Paterson College, Wayne.

Among the official delegates at the inauguration of Rebecca Stafford as Monmouth College's new president were Princeton residents Barbara Westergaard, representing Radcliffe, and Jean M. Friedmann, representing Wellesley.

Hanan M. Isaacs of Princeton has received the General Practitioner of the Year Award for 1994, presented by the General Practice Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association. The award is given an-



Maynett Breithaupt

nually to a New Jersey lawyer who enhances and furthers the goals of the legal profession in the general practice of law and who fosters and improves the relationship between the legal profession and the general public.

Mr. Isaacs is a graduate of the University of North Carolina School of Law and earned both his M.A. and B.A. from Rutgers. He was a staff attorney for North Carolina Prisoner Legal Services, Inc., representing prison inmates in federal and state courts, before entering private practice in 1981.

Deborah A. Rose, has opened a law firm at Lawrence Commons in Lawrenceville. Formerly associated with the law firm of Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman in Princeton, Ms. Rose will continue to concentrate in the areas of family law and appellate practice and will be able to represent Spanish-speaking clients.

She received her B.A. degree from Macalester College, her M.A. degree from Georgetown University, and her J.D. degree from Rutgers University.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Barbara M. McAdam, daughter of Doris R. Mellinger, 32 Evergreen Circle, recently reported for duty at Navy Recruiting District, Boston.



Rosemary Woodfield

She joined the Navy in May, 1982, and is a 1974 graduate of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

Marine Pfc. Michael J. Sainshury, whose former guardians are William and Eileen Kianka, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell, recently completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Maynett Breithaupt and Rosemary Woodfield, both of Princeton, realtor associates in the Princeton office of Richard A. Weidel, have passed the real estate brokers exam and have received their broker's license.

Mrs. Breithaupt attended the University of Texas and Columbia University. She is an active member of Preservation New Jersey and The Historical Society of Princeton and belongs to the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

A native of England, Mrs. Woodfield has lived in Princeton for more than 20 years with her husband, Denis. She has been associated with Weidel for five years. An associate member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, she was a member of the NJAR Million Dollar Club, Bronze Level, 1989 to 1993.

Michael Burns, Princeton-based architect and planner, and Lynda Laurora, of Lambertville, have been recognized in a nationally sponsored housing design competition with an honorable mention award for their new urban house entry.

The Urban House Competition was sponsored by the Columbus Neighborhood Design Assistance Center of Columbus, Ohio.

Wendy B. Charkow, Landing Lane, and Alison R. Schoenmann, Worchester Lane, both Princeton Junction, have been named to the president's list for the fall semester at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

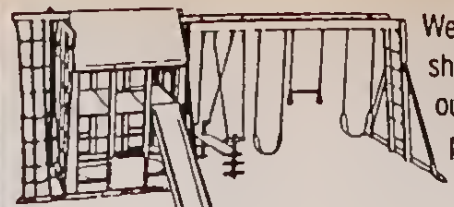
Also, Heather J. Ingraham, Arnold Drive, Princeton Junction, has been named to the dean's list at James Madison.

Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corporation of East Hanover, a Division of Sandoz Limited of Basle, Switzerland, has announced that James D. Robinson, State Road, has been appointed director, compensation and benefits.

Mr. Robinson, a native of Memphis, Tenn., was previously the director of compensation and benefits with Schering-Plough Healthcare Products Inc. He attended Memphis State University in Memphis, and American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird) in Glendale, Ariz.

Enma Mullaney, Einstein Drive, age 8 has received third prize in the January 1994 Cricket League international writing competition.

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Community Pitching In Made Party Magical

To the Editor of Town Topics: Princeton — you've done it again! The whole community pitched in and made our 18th annual Post Prom Party one of the best ever.

April 29th was a magical time for our Princeton High School juniors and seniors thanks to the generous support of so many of you.

Alan Landis and Peter Savidge of Carnegie Center opened their doors to us for the eighth year in a row — and all because our students have, over the years, behaved so responsibly and maturely, paving the way for the next class to enjoy the hospitality of the garden atrium and bistro, and the support of the Carnegie Center staff.

Financial contributions from Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance, Police Benevolent Association, Princeton Orthopedic Associates, Princeton Rotary Club, Princeton Youth Fund, and generous donations of parents and friends made this event possible.

Over 60 enthusiastic parent volunteers collected prizes, decorated, chaperoned, ran the games and were cheerful and pleasant throughout the long night. You know who you are! You are marvelous!

To the office staff at Princeton High School who helped so much, thank you. Kyle Kirst who was there when we needed him, and Jeff Lucker who pulled in teacher support, thank you. Thanks to Melanie Yost for arranging for our video record of the event and Omar Ahmed for making the recording.

Thanks to Judy Leopold, our PTO treasurer, who managed our finances. The whole PTO Board, under the leadership of Mary Precheur and Wendy Jolley, was the backbone of the Post Prom Party, giving all of us the support and energy to make this happen.

Special Thanks

Special thanks to Cindy Bregenzer, Cyndy Luckenbill, and the pre-voc class at Eden Institute who bagged our poker chips!

Thank you to our Creative Director, Barbara Barnett, for transforming a lovely office building into an even lovelier party setting.



VISIT WITH STAR: The Chapin School families who attended a recent matinee of "Damn Yankees" on Broadway had an immediate entree backstage. Bebe Neuwirth, who stars as Lola in the show, was a 1972 Chapin graduate. She is holding the new red Chapin sweatshirt the students gave her. At right is Chapin Headmaster Peter Badini with students (clockwise) Paige Sturm, Jonathan Keephart, Ross Uhrlich, Marcelline Baumann, Lauren Viscomi, Elizabeth Sayen, Allie Wierzbowski, Marlee Sayen, Jonathan Zinsser, Brian Baumann and Jason Sparks.

To Cindy Hughes and Linda Meisel who so ably organized and ran the raffle — thank you!

To the generous merchants, businesses, and parents who delighted our students with an array of gift certificates and merchandise — thank you: Alchemist and Barrister, Al-jon's, AMC Quakerbridge Mall 4 Theatres, Annex Restaurant, Clancy's Place, Coffee Grinder, College Outlet Store, Encore Books;

Forest Jewelers Inc., Garden Theatre, George's Roasters and Ribs, Gypsy Horse, Halo Pub, Hinkson's, Hoagie Haven, Hyatt Regency, J.B. Winberie's, Jay's Cycles, Jordan's, Kopp's Cycles, Lahiere's Restaurant, McCaffrey's, McCarter Theatre, Mercer Mall Cinema, Micawber Books Inc.;

Also, Nassau Street Seafood, Petco, Pizza Star, Precheur Family, Princeton Aqua Sports, Princeton Bakery, Princeton Record Exchange, Princeton University Store, Rocky Hill Inn, Rusty Scupper, Salty Dog Gift Express, Scan-ticon Hotel;

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HANA MUZIKA KAHN
BARBARA SCHUTT
Princeton High School P.T.O.
1994 Post Prom Chairmen

A Safe Haven Offered For Nursing Mothers

To the Editor of Town Topics: As business owners and parents in the Princeton community, we would like to respond to the many letters written recently about nursing in public establishments. We would like to offer a "safe haven" for all nursing mothers and other people shopping in Princeton with small children.

While we believe that all merchants, especially those who cater primarily to people with children, should be accommodating to the needs of parents, we understand that not everyone agrees.

We would like to invite anyone shopping with children in Princeton to visit White Lotus Futon at 202 Nassau Street. We offer a comfortable, clean place to nurse, rest, change a diaper and/or use the restroom. Nursing mothers may request a complementary glass of spring water. No purchase of any kind is required. We do ask that parents supervise their children while visiting in our store.

A play area with toys is available and we have ample stroller parking.

ELIZABETH CASPARIAN
THEODORE CASPARIAN
ELLIOTT (age 2) and
WILLIAM (almost 4)

Praisesong for Volunteers In Riverside's Library

To the Editor of Town Topics: This is a praisesong for a small group of dedicated women who have kept the Riverside School Library viable during this school year. Busy mothers of small children have donated their hard-to-spare hours to perform the necessary clerical duties needed to keep a library open. They have lovingly and

cheerfully helped in book searches, in the supervision of large and lively classes, in the monitoring of the circulation desk.

One has assumed the responsibility for producing overdue lists, one is cutting mats to be used in the listening area, one has translated information needed to catalog a collection of Japanese books, several have assisted in evening book-repair sessions.

All have offered thoughtful suggestions for book purchases, or improved library procedures.

It is no longer easy to find people who are able to volunteer, as PTO Library Coordinator Cindy George can attest. We will, however, try to find even more assistance for the next school year.

During this year this hard-working group has made it possible, despite the drastic cuts in clerical staff, to keep the library open. I am sure that all the Riverside School community joins me in a heartfelt "Thank You" to each one of them.

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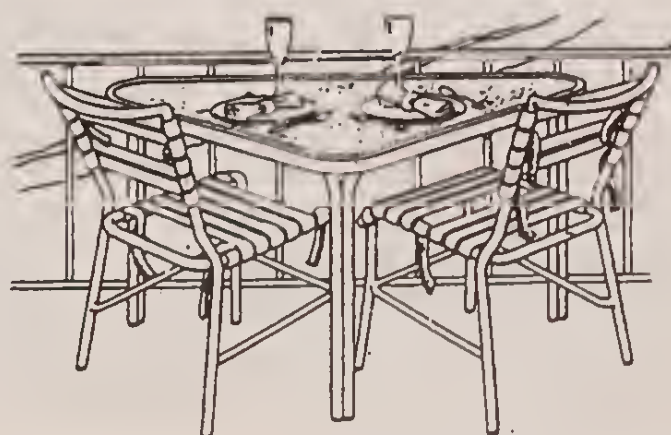
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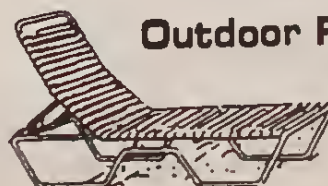


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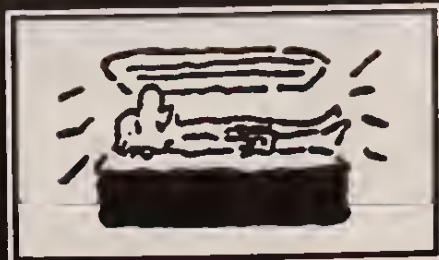
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In Spite of Autism, Larry Davidson Uses His Musical Talent To Help Brighten the Days of Eden Institute's Youngsters

Once a week, on Thursday afternoons, Princeton resident Larry Davidson brings his electric keyboard to the Eden Institute and sings songs for the children in the afterschool program. All of the children at Eden have the pervasive developmental disorder known as autism, and Larry's concerts are of immeasurable benefit to them for many reasons, not the least of which is that Mr. Davidson has autism also.

With a repertoire large enough to accommodate "London Bridge" as well as contemporary pop songs, Mr. Davidson leads half a dozen children and their teachers through two half-hour sessions of hand-clapping, foot-stomping, and singing-along.

Mr. Davidson began to play the piano at age seven, taught by his mother, Sandra Davidson, a former music therapist. He can read sheet music, and play by ear. He also plays the guitar and the recorder.

Employees of the Eden Institute are quick to point out that Mr. Davidson's musical

and verbal abilities are only a part of what makes him a remarkable man. He teaches songs to autistic children in other venues, such as Willingboro's Center for Autistic Children, and dedicates much of his time to volunteer work.

According to Dr. David Holmes, executive director of Eden, "By definition, people with autism are self-absorbed and emotionally detached from their outside world. The fact that Larry has been willing, and even eager, to help others, is really a remarkable and wonderful story."

Active, Exciting Life

Had Larry Davidson been born twenty years earlier than he was, he would likely have spent his twenty-sixth birthday in an institution, overmedicated and virtually abandoned by his peers, and perhaps by his family.

But today, due to his own determination, to the perseverance of his parents and to the development of new understanding and treatments of autism, Mr. Davidson leads

an active and exciting life.

Peter Gerhardt, vice president and director of employment services at Eden W.E.R.C.s, Inc. (Work, Education and Resource Centers) has known Mr. Davidson for several years.

"Autism," he says, "is primarily a communication and social skills deficit. It is a severe developmental disability."

"There are a lot of theories about autism right now. We do know that it is a neurological disorder. Years ago there were psychogenic theories that said it was caused by bad parenting. We now know that this is completely false. There is, at some level, some sort of sensory processing deficit involved in autism."

"One of the misconceptions people have (about autism) is that there is only one (type of) person with autism. When they see a person who is verbal like Larry, and is as intelligent as Larry is, they get confused as to: is this or is this not autism?"

He referred to Dustin Hoffman's portrayal of an autistic man in the film *Rainman* as a realistic depiction of some of the elements of autism, but feels that the character was somewhat unrealistic. Very few people with autism, he says, demonstrate such a wide variety of remarkable skills.

People with autism, he says, can have an I.Q. that ranges from low or very low, all the way to average or above average.

"Larry is very intelligent. He can talk to you about constitutional rights; he can debate you

on the subject of personal freedom," says Mr. Gerhardt, with a grin born of experience.

Developing Strategies

"Larry is one of those people with autism who is cognitively aware enough that he is able to develop strategies to deal with what life throws at him, but the strategies he has tend to be very rote."

It is in situations where strategies that have worked in the past no longer apply that autism most affects Mr. Davidson. "Larry is working to develop social skills in a situation where all of a sudden the rules change," says Mr. Gerhardt. "He's great at dealing with the expected, it's the unexpected we're working on."

The word "strategy" comes up often in the discussion of Mr. Davidson's work at Eden, emphasizing that the treatment offered there is not a cure, but is an instillation of coping mechanisms.

"It's a lifelong disorder: Larry will always have autism," says Mr. Gerhardt. "That doesn't necessarily mean that Larry will not have a full life."

The Show Goes On

In spite of a terrible cold, Mr. Davidson showed up for his Thursday afternoon concert at Eden two weeks ago. He agreed to a short interview between performances, and seemed happy to discuss his music and other interests.

"I play the piano and sing every other Saturday at a church in Somerville. I also volunteer at a hospital, collating and putting together booklets. I also play at Willingboro, at the Center for Autistic Children."

Asked how he feels about playing specifically for autistic children, he replied, "I love it."

Mr. Davidson lives with his family in Princeton. He is his own legal guardian, and holds a valid New Jersey drivers' license.

He does all of the cooking for his family. He plans the weekly menu, and prepares dishes such as grilled chicken, and spaghetti with meatballs.

He also lists travel as one of his favorite pastimes. More than happy to rattle off the list of cities and national parks he has visited, Mr. Davidson has most recently returned from a

Continued on Next Page

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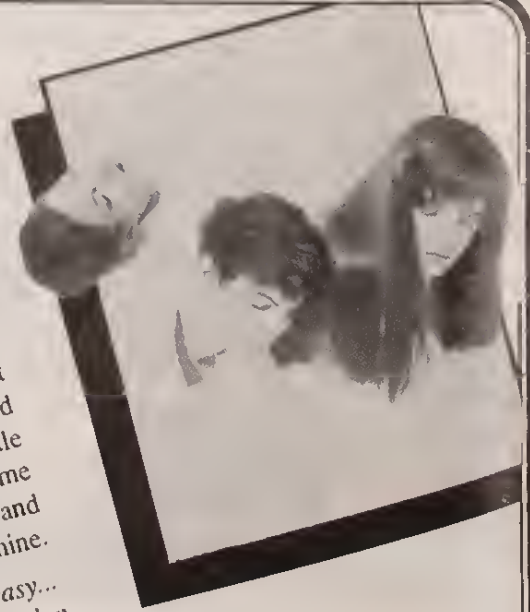
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MUSIC FOR THE CHILDREN OF EDEN: An autistic himself, Larry Davidson gives weekly concerts to the children of the Eden Institute. The Princeton resident spends much of his time doing volunteer work.

Larry Davidson
Continued from Preceding Page
trip to Seattle, which he says he enjoyed very much.
He also hopes to hold a regular job one day. "I'd like to be

a hospital attendant," he says. During the discussion of his possible employment, Mr. Gerhardt interjected an anecdote about an early meeting with Mr. Davidson.
"One of the first times I met Larry, I asked him what kind of job he wanted. He told me that he had three criteria: one, he didn't want to get up early; two, he didn't want to sweat; and three, he wanted to make a lot of money. I knew at that point that we had a lot in common."

Focus Is on Goals
Like many people with disabilities, Mr. Davidson tends not to think much about the disability itself, but rather to focus on goals and desires.

He does, however, have a unique view of autism, even for a person who has the disorder: Mr. Davidson's brother is also autistic.

Asked to discuss the disorder, Mr. Davidson said, "I don't know what it is, autism." By way of explanation, he demonstrated some of the mannerisms he observes in other people with autism, such as rocking back and forth, repeating phrases, and hand-flapping.

"My brother is autistic," he adds, "he cannot talk." His older brother, Robert Davidson, 28, who lives in one of Eden's group homes, suffers from a more severe case of the disorder.

With the crowd assembling for his second show of the afternoon, Mr. Davidson rose to collect his gear. He plans to continue giving the small weekly concerts, but hopes that soon he will be able to invest in a set of amplifiers so that he can take his show outdoors, and play to bigger crowds.

—Rob Garver

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The fertilization of trees and shrubs is becoming increasingly important because of the great expansion of urban areas in the United States. Landscape soils in urban areas have been altered by increased foot traffic and construction. Good topsoil is removed during construction and not replaced. During construction, damage may be done to remaining trees and shrubs.

How and when your landscape plants are fertilized depends on how much care is given to your landscaping and the age of your trees and shrubs. The objective for mature trees and shrubs should be to maintain the existing growth without overstimulating new growth. The mature shrub should be fed at least every two years. Young, newly transplanted trees and shrubs should be fed yearly for the first two to three years to establish good root growth. While age, analysis of soil and foliage are some factors to be used to develop a tree and shrub fertilization program, perhaps the best factor to use is simple visual inspection.

Check the leaf color, size and retention of color. Check for premature fall coloration and leaf drop. Inspect for twig and branch elongation and retention and the overall plant growth and vigor. Most symptoms of trouble in these areas would seem to suggest a nitrogen deficiency. Keep in mind also, that biotic stresses such as insects, diseases and weeds and biotic stresses such as soil compaction, improper chemical use and weather stresses may contribute to nutrient stress.

Rather than relying on soil tests or visual inspections, many people prefer to set up regular fertilization schedules for their gardens. This is most cost effective and keeps your garden looking its best at all times.

When in doubt about problems in your garden, call the professionals at WOODWINDS (924-3500). Our staff will be happy to work with you and your garden.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, May 11

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "A History of the Italian Renaissance Garden and Its Influence on the American Country Place Era," Constance Wehber, landscape architect; McCormick Hall 101, Princeton University. Sponsored by Historical Society.

8 p.m.: Musical, 42nd Street; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, May 12

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: The Muir String Quartet with pianist Joseph Kalichstein; Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University Concerts.

8 p.m.: Marivaux's *Changes of Heart* ("Double Inconstancy"), adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Friday, May 13

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, The Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau and Mercer Streets.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound*, Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Classical Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Mark Steinberg, violin, Misha Amory, viola, Martha Elliott, soprano, and Elizabeth DiFelice, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Musical, Cotton Patch Gospel, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, May 14

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Spring Sensations boutique shopping and open house to benefit Princeton Child Development Institute; Wynden, 4416 Province Line Road. Tea from 2:30 to 4. Also Sunday and Monday.

12:30 to 5 p.m.: High School Jazz Showcase; Palmer Square Green.

8 to 11 p.m.: New England Contra Dancing, instruction for beginners at 7:30; Reformed Church of Highland Park, 23 South Second Avenue, Highland Park.

8 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir, Jan Westrick, conductor; Unitarian Church.

Sunday, May 15

3 p.m.: John Arrucci, percussion, Adam Kolker, saxophone, Tony Scherr, bass, and David Bergman, piano, in works of John Arrucci; Taplin Auditorium. Friends of Music event.

Monday, May 16

Borough Recycling Pickup
8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, May 17

Township Recycling Pickup
8 p.m.: *Don Juan in Hell*, concert reading by Edward Asner, Dianne Wiest, Rene Auberjonois, and Harris Yulin; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, May 18

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Pat Connor reading from Lytton Strachey, Walker Percy and *The Oxford Book of Short Poems*; Public Library.

12:30 p.m.: John Schucker, organ, Andre Tarantiles, harp; Princeton University Chapel.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; 2nd floor meeting room, Public Library.

8 p.m.: Marivaux's *Changes*

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

MAY IS OLDER AMERICANS' MONTH
Senior Citizen Week, May 14-21

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-7108.

Wednesday, May 11: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

Thursday, May 12: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.: Call In Law Day sponsored by NJ Dept. of Community Affairs. Speak with lawyers about estates, wills, pensions, legal matters, etc. Call 1-800-792-8820.

11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.

11 a.m.: Art Group, SPC.

2 p.m.: AARP, All Saints Church. Annual meeting & Four Windows on Japan with Ti Heincken.

Friday, May 13: 9 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club Meeting, SPC.

1 p.m.: Mercer County Art Contest Awards Reception, Lawrence Library.

Saturday, May 14: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Annual flea market and bake sale, SRC. Call 924-7108.

5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Sunday, May 15: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled Swim, YWCA (fee).

Monday, May 16: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce (special chair exercise), SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12 noon: Older Americans' Birthday Lunch, SPC. Bring your favorite dish.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Holiday.

1:30 p.m.: Beginners' Bridge, SPC.

6:30 p.m.: Bingo, SRC.

Tuesday, May 17: 9:30 a.m.: FREE blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.

12 noon: Game Day, SPC.

1 p.m.: Geography with George, SRC.

1:45 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.

6 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, May 18: 8:30-2:30 p.m.: Greening of the Gray: Act XIII. MCCC. Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee, Library.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: FREE blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

of *Heart* ("The Double Inconstancy"), adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical, 42nd Street; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, May 19

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, May 20

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

7:30 p.m.: Baba Olatunji, African drummer, and his troupe of drummers and dancers; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by Holistic Health Association.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound*, Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Teamwork Dance with Dance Network as featured guest; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Andre Watts, piano; Crescent Temple, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 at State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8:15 p.m.: Tom Lewis, singer-songwriter; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

Saturday, May 21

9 a.m. to noon: Free rabies immunization clinic for cats and dogs, sponsored by Regional Health Department; Community Park Pool.

5 p.m.: Musical, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*; Little Theatre, Stuart Country Day School.

7:30 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, Elizabeth Thompson, conductor, Kristen Nakagawa, piano, Eric Yun, violin, and members of GPYO

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For Princeton Area Seniors, There's No Reason to Feel Alone Anymore. Become Part of the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

What is the Princeton Senior Resource Center?

The Princeton Senior Resource Center is a private not-for-profit agency that was founded in 1974 to help senior citizens in the Princeton area. Since its inception it has served thousands of senior citizens in Mercer County and, with its HomeFriends program, has outreach stretching from Hopewell to Jamesburg. Our goal is to help the elderly live as independently and productively as possible within their families and communities through their most mature years.



What do we do?

The Senior Resource Center provides many services to persons over 60 years and/or disabled such as tax assistance, and information and referral regarding transportation, housing, home care, and state and federal programs. The Center also supervises the Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees (CHIME) program, where trained volunteers help seniors complete health insurance and government forms (Medicare, Medigap). There is no charge for such services although donations to the agency from individuals or corporations are gratefully accepted.

Is there someone I can talk to about really difficult problems?

Yes. The Center provides professional counseling through its Older Adults Transition Assistance (OATA) Program. Older adults and their families frequently need information and counseling when life-stage transitions occur. Typical problems include such things as difficulty with current living arrangements, the inability to manage routine personal finances, and a need for assistance with some of the activities of daily living. For a small fee, individuals and families receive in-depth suggestions and guidance, including information about available resources and follow-up counseling when necessary.



Are there any regularly scheduled fun activities?

The Center holds weekly movement therapy classes that are especially geared to the needs of seniors and, with the accompaniment of an old-time player piano, are fun besides. There are travel and literature discussions as well as holiday teas and dinners. Those who enjoy sewing or crocheting dress teddy bears for needy children at Christmas. There is also an annual senior picnic and many other special activities.

What about my health?

Health promotion is a large part of the Resource Center's mandate. There are regularly scheduled free activities such as monthly blood pressure monitoring and yearly flu shots, and occasional special screenings for such things as glaucoma, hearing, skin cancer, and cholesterol. These activities are publicized in area papers as well as the Resource Center's monthly newsletter, "Senior Scene".

What is the "HomeFriends" Program?

HomeFriends is a friendly visitor program for lonely or homebound seniors and disabled. It was inaugurated by the Princeton Senior Resource Center in 1987 in response to a growing need for companionship and support for homebound elderly in Princeton and surrounding communities. Initial funding was provided through a venture grant from the United Way for Princeton Area Communities. The program continues to be partially funded by the United Way as well as by individual and corporate donations. Volunteers are always welcome and need only contribute an hour a week.

If you're alone, lonely, unable to do things as easily as you used to, or if you think you can help and want to contribute, call us at the Princeton Senior Resource Center. Make a difference, call 924-7108!

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Diane Bowers, a member of the staff at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction, will preach her final sermon on Sunday. Ms. Bowers will graduate from the Princeton Theological Seminary and has accepted a position in a Lutheran church in Deer Park, L.I. and will be leaving shortly for this new assignment. She has worked with the church's youth, led a number of workshops and classes and preached sermons during her career at the church.

Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold a Rummage Sale Saturday, May 21, from 8:30 to 4. From 2 to 4 rummage will be \$4 per bag, excluding some items, and from 3 to 4, \$2 per bag, excluding some items. Receiving is Monday through Wednesday, May 16-18, from 9:30 to noon. Do not bring shoes or winter clothing. For information call 924-2482.

Temple Micah, Liberal Reform Congregation in Lawrenceville, will hold a Friday Evening Service this Friday. Rabbi Ellen Greenspan will lead the service, which will honor Cantor Al Beck who will be retiring after 20 years as Temple Micah's cantor. Following the service, Carol and Howard Becker will host the Oneg Shabbat to honor Cantor

Beck and his wife Rose, and to celebrate the Beck's 50th wedding anniversary. Temple Micah Services are held at 8 p.m. in the upstairs chapel of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and are always open to the public. For additional information write to Temple Micah, P.O. Box 6355, Lawrenceville 08648 or call 921-1128.

Paula D'Arcy will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at **Kingston Presbyterian Church.** Mrs. D'Arcy has led retreats, been a songwriter, a psychotherapist, and is a consultant at the Peale Center for Christian Living. Contemporary worship will be held at 8:30, followed by Church School at 9:30. The

adult class, which meets at 9:30, will discuss Medical Ethics. The Hispanic Fellowship meets for Church School at 11 with worship following at 12:30.


Pax Christi of Mercer County will meet Wednesday, May 11 at 8 at Emmaus House, 2116 Lawrenceville Road. Mark M. Murphy, executive director of the Fund for New Jersey, will talk of his experience as observer at the elections in El Salvador. Mr. Murphy is currently a Kellogg Foundation Fellow. He has been associate director of the National Coalition for Haitian Refugees, a member of the Council of the Woodrow Wilson School and recognized by the Hispanic Women Leadership Institute at Rutgers University.

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Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

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11:15 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
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Sunday Morning Worship 11:45 am 7:30 pm
Evening Worship 7:30 pm Fr. Night Prayer & Pastoral Teaching 7:30 pm



NEW COMPANY FORMED: Anthony J. Vasselli, right, of the Urology Group of Princeton, and marketer Joseph A. Dougherty, of John T. Henderson, Inc., have formed a new healthcare company, Medicorp Medical Corporation of America, Inc. Its first activity will be to license a national entity to market an invention of Dr. Vasselli's known as "POSKS". These are patent-pending physicians' in-office surgical kits that can be used with new laser technology for several procedures, and can eliminate expensive hospitalization.

BUSINESS

Princeton M.D. Invents Physicians' Surgical Kits

A new health care corporation formed in Princeton will soon market newly invented in-office surgical kits designed to save money for patients and physicians worldwide.

Medicorp Medical Corporation of America, Inc. has been incorporated in the State of New Jersey by Anthony J. Vasselli, M.D., an inventor and member of the Urology Group of Princeton, and Joseph A. Dougherty, a marketer and vice president, Investment Properties Division, John T. Henderson, Inc.

Dr. Vasselli has developed new laser technology procedures for use with his newly invented patent-pending Physicians Office Surgical Kits (POSKS). Doctors using POSKS will be able for the first time to perform a wide range of surgical procedures in their offices which were formerly relegated to surgical suites in hospitals.

First kits to be marketed will be for urologists. Subsequent kits will be for other specialists, such as ob-gyns, and general surgeons.

"Negotiations for manufacturing and marketing POSKS are now in progress with a major U.S. manufacturer," said Dr. Vasselli. "First POSKS are planned for distribution this year."

Personnel Notes

Lois Etz, Princeton-Kingston Road, has been promoted to senior associate at The Hillier Group, Architects. She advanced from director of administrative services and management information ser-

vices to vice president for administrative services.

Prior to joining the firm, Ms. Etz was director of purchasing and auxiliary services at Mercer County Community College.

She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, where she received a bachelor of arts in economics and sociology. She received her master of arts in counseling and special services from Seton Hall University.

Donna Farrell, of Kendall Park, was also named senior associate. She came to The Hillier Group from the New York Division of the Hilton Hotel Corporation, where she served as administrative assistant to the director of communications.

John O. Davies III, an Atlanta-based marketing executive, has been appointed a trustee of The George H. Gallup International Institute.

Executive creative director of Grizzard Advertising, Inc., he is a native of New Jersey and once served on city councils of both Ewing and Trenton. He was a writer and editor for the Gallup Poll in Princeton before turning to a career in marketing.

Gold's Gym has named **Ellen Joseph** as its new aerobic director. She is the former owner and director of Workout Aerobic Studio and Training Center in Rockland, Maine, and owner of Total Fitness and Health Unltd., a consulting and educational training service.

Ms. Joseph was an exercise leader for the University of Southern Maine's Heartline Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, where she began her degree in exercise science.

Mary Hartman, dean of Douglass College, has been appointed to the board of trustees of The George H. Gallup International Institute.

The Gallup Institute is a non-profit, operating foundation whose mission is to develop and promote the use of public opinion research in shaping public policy. Since its founding in 1988, the Institute has conducted more than 40 studies in 30 countries, primarily in areas of health, education, environment, religion and human values.

Born in Minneapolis, Dean Hartman graduated *magna cum laude* from Swarthmore College and earned her master's degree and Ph.D. from Columbia University, both in the field of history.

She joined the faculty of

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Lois Etz

McCarter's Romantic French Comedy Takes Itself Pretty Seriously

The McCarter Theatre is ending its current highly successful drama season on a light note with an eye-filling production of the hyper-romantic French comedy *The Double Inconstancy* by Pierre Carlet de Chamblain de Marivaux (1688-1763) translated, adapted, and directed by Stephen Wadsworth and re-titled *Changes of Heart*.

The setting by Thomas Lynch — the interior of a Prince's palace — is a beauty, its visual thrill enhanced by an old-fashioned rich red curtain that hides it until the action begins. It nicely exploits the depth of McCarter's big stage.

The palatial scene has inspired Martin Pakledinaz to provide outlandishly handsome costumes.

The actors, in addition to being very good at what they do, are an uncommonly attractive lot.

All in all, you may find *Changes of Heart* worth the price of admission for its visual values alone — which may be just as well, because some theatergoers will find the play itself, while historically interesting and often amusing, a hit on the silly side.

Or so it seemed to this reviewer: a romantic tale whose I.Q. might have been lifted to more tolerable levels by dialogic wit and poetry which it seldom has.

This may be a minority opinion. Opening-night laughs and applause were frequent, and curtain-calls numerous, ending in a standing ovation — unless, like the undersigned, those ap-



POTENTIAL LOVERS: Natacha Roi (Silvia) and Robert Sean Leonard (The Prince) in "Changes of Heart," a world premiere adaptation of "The Double Inconstancy" by Pierre Carlet de Marivaux at McCarter Theatre through May 22. For tickets call 683-8000.

High-Principled Loyalty

The apparently insurmountable obstacle to the Prince's romantic plot is Silvia's high-principled loyalty to Harlequin, a shapely fellow-smalltownsman in designer longjohns and a domino mask, played with graceful and amusing athleticism and a hit of off-color body language, by John Michael Higgins. You may recall him as Harlequin in another Marivaux-Wadsworth comedy brought to McCarter season before last: *The Triumph of Love*.

Members of the prince's court include Flaminia (Mary Lou Rasato) who is a party to some of the royal conniving and who unexpectedly and not too plausibly becomes involved in it; and a sort of all-purpose Jeeves named Trivelin (Laurence O'Dwyer) whose lowly status does not prevent even his getting caught up in the love plotting, though he is usually seen carrying a tray, with amusing dignity.

Nicholas Kepros, who has pleased McCarter audiences in roles from Hamlet to Prospero, plays a Lord in the Prince's court, shuffling papers whose significance escaped us.

Flaminia's sister Lisette (Sheryl Taub) is assigned to divert Harlequin's attention from Silvia. Though not successful at that, she does contribute to the overall good looks of the production in a kind of early Elizabeth Taylorish way.

Also adding to the physical handsomeness of *Changes* are two nicely turned out valets, Reid Armbruster and Michael Collins, and two ladies-in-waiting, Roberta Kastelic and Jennifer Thomas.

A romantic twist to the plot: Silvia actually has, by chance, seen the Prince before when, passing himself off as a sub-royal guardsman, he went through her small town one day and, if we recall correctly, cadged a drink of water from her.

Although even then bound heart and soul to Harlequin, she took a definite shine to him; and the bonkers he went over her has led to his and her present plight.

Changes gains lightness at the cost of plausibility by having it that nothing goes on in this seat of Princely power except romantic intrigue and excellent eating. Harlequin's trencherman's fondness for the latter somewhat prepares him for a loss in the former.

At Times, Kids Itself

While *Changes* at times seems to kid itself, like Gilbert & Sullivan without music, at other times it has the portentousness of a tearful soap opera. Once she has met the Prince and discovered he is the guardsman of that earlier day, you can hardly imagine the agony she goes through trying to choose between (a) a clown from her home town, and (b) this really nice, handsome guy with all the real estate and power.

Mr. Wadsworth as translator and adaptor, has tried to enliven a rather flat script by injecting contemporary clichés such as these we copied down after noticing the tendency: "in the palm of my hand"; "on the house"; "hell's bells"; "it's like this"; "what it's all about"; and even (Zounds!) "You can say that again."

We probably mis-heard the word "presently" used to mean "at present" or "currently."

One applauds Marivaux's and Wadsworth's desire to discourage class distinctions in society and politics, but in a play so elegantly mounted, shouldn't one get a comparable elegance in its dialogue?

A question with which you may wish to occupy your mind while sitting in the comfortable air-conditioned McCarter Theatre feasting your eyes on *Changes of Heart*.

—William McCreery

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News of the THEATRES

plauders had risen to leave when the cast came back for one more round.

Dawn of Sexual Equality

We say "silly" not because the play is so light but because at times it seems to take itself so deadly seriously. As for history, be sure to read Mr. Wadsworth's graceful program note in which he tells how Marivaux and his contemporary Beaumarchais contributed to the Age of Enlightenment and the dawn of interest in social, political and even sexual equality in a world dominated till then by royalty and upper classes.

As the play begins, Silvia (Natacha Roi), a pretty young countrywoman is a coddled prisoner-guest in the palace of a young Prince who has fallen madly in love with her. She rails not only against him for snatching her from her small town and true lover, Harlequin, but against his class and its love of artifice.

Those who recall the Students for a Democratic Society of the 1960s may recognize Silvia, fondly or otherwise. So far she is unaware of ever having laid eyes on the Prince, in or out of his palace. He has used no force — other than a spot of kidnapping — to press his suit.

The Prince is played by the very engaging Robert Sean Leonard whom you may recognize from his fairly recent film appearances in *Dead Poets' Society* and *Much Ado About Nothing*.

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Marie Bograd Leads Community Players Cast In Strong Production of "Broadway Bound"

"What's the point?" Ben, the 77-year-old Socialist, asks his grandson, an aspiring comedy writer, in Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound*.
"To make people laugh," responds Eugene, the playwright's alter ego.
"To make people aware! That's the point!" says Ben.
Grandfather and grandson never resolve their dispute, but clearly the mature Mr. Simon wants both — to make people laugh and to make them aware — in this 1986 memory play, at Princeton Community Players' Broadmead Theater over the next two weekends.

The tone here is surprisingly serious for Mr. Simon, as the scenes of Eugene and his older brother Stanley teaming up to write comedy sketches for radio in the late 1940s intertwine with the painfully poignant depiction of the breakup of their parents' 33-year marriage.

Even though the setting is the same Brooklyn two-story house as in *Brighton Beach Memoirs* (staged ten weeks ago by PCP, the first of an autobiographical trilogy that culminates in *Broadway Bound*), five of the six characters are the same — just 11 years older — and the narrative perspective with Eugene telling the story is similar to that of the earlier plays, *Broadway Bound* may remind you more of Tennessee Williams' *Glass Menagerie* and Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* than of the vintage Neil Simon comedies.

As the tonal balance shifts here from comic to serious, the play becomes more Kate's (the mother's) story than Eugene's. An actor in the original Broadway cast reportedly remarked after the first reading of the play, "You know what this is? It's a love letter from Neil to his mother."

And the Princeton Community Players fortunately have their greatest strength where they most need it. Marie Bograd as Kate leads the cast with thoroughly convincing style, humor and compassion. Yes, she is the typical Jewish mother with her worries about her household and her children's health and her pot roast but Ms. Bograd hits just the right pitch here. This character never becomes the object of



WIFE AND UNFAITHFUL HUSBAND: Marie Bograd (Kate) and Arthur Miller (Jack) in Princeton Community Players' production of Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound," at the Broadmead Theater May 13, 14, 20 and 21.

mockery or caricature. She never reacts to the harshness of life with self-pity or sentimentality, but rather with quiet determination and strength.

Finest Moment

Kate's stirring monologue, late in act two, is the finest moment in the play. As Eugene watches and, from time to time, comments, his mother reminisces about the most exciting evening of her life, an evening 35 years earlier at the Primrose Ballroom when she danced with George Raft.

Eugene encourages her to bring out all the details (he plans to shape this into a movie), as the richness of the memory and the poignancy of broken dreams fill the theater. The scene culminates in Eugene's coaxing her into leading him through the dance steps to the tune of *It Had to Be You* on the radio.

Adam Olmeda Jr. is effective as Eugene, sliding back and forth skillfully between narration and dialogue and between the serious and the comic. He lacks the sharp timing and charisma of Jeffrey Kurtz, who

played the young Eugene in PCP's *Brighton Beach Memoirs* in February, but at least part of the difference may be attributed to the fact that this is a far more serious play with a much more limited focus on the character of Eugene.

Jonathan Wiezbicki is strong, energetic, credible and funny as Eugene's older brother Stanley. There are excellent scenes where he and Eugene struggle, first to write their comedy sketches, then to arrange the radio and the family to listen to the broadcast of their first sketch on the radio.

Princeton Community Players' Arthur Miller, who also directed *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, does double duty

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Beyond the Valley of the Dolls, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Casablanca, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, Belle Epoque (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; starts Friday, Bitter Moon (R), daily 8, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 5; Screen II, Four Weddings and a Funeral (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:05, 9:20; starts Friday, Naked in New York (R), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 3:15, 5:15.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Screen I, With Honors (PG13), 2, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40; Screen II, You So Crazy (NR), 2:10, 4:10, 7, 9; Screen III, Four Weddings and a Funeral (R), 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Screen IV, Bad Girls (R), 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 10; Screen V, The Favor (R), 2:40, 5, 7:40, 9:50; Screen VI, The Paper (R), 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15; Screen VII, Naked Gun 3 1/3 (PG13), 2:45, 6:45; Surviving the Game (R), 4:45, 8:45.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, The Inkwell (R), 5:30, 7:45, 10; Screen II, Major League II (PG), 7:45, 9:45; White Fang II (PG), 5:45; Screen III, PCU (PG13), 6, 8:15, 10:15; Screen IV, D2: The Mighty Ducks (PG), 5:45, 8, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Clean Slate (PG13), 1:20, 4, 7:10, 9:30; Screen II, Being Human (PG), 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; Screen III, Three Ninjas Kick Back (PG), 1:55, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35; Screen IV, Sirens (R), 4:35, 9:20; Serial Mom (R), 1:50, 7; Screen V, Back Beat (R), 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45; Screen VI, No Escape (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45; Screen VII, Threesome (R), 1:35, 4:10, 7, 9:30; Screen VIII, The Hudsucker Proxy (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Screen IX, Schindler's List (R), 1:15, 5, 8:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

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KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, The Favor (R), 7:15; PCU (PG13), 9:10; Screen II, With Honors (PG13), 8:15; Screen III, Four Weddings and a Funeral (R), 8; Screen IV, The Paper (R), 8; Screen V, Three Ninjas Kick Back (PG13), 7:05, 9; Screen VI, Clean Slate (PG13), 7, 9:05; Screen VII, Like Water for Chocolate (R), 8:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

here, playing the role of Kate's unfaithful husband Jack, as well as directing the show.

Problems with the character of Jack here are not simple to explain, but seem to stem as much from the script and one or two long, less than scintillating first act scenes (perhaps also from the unappealing character of Neil Simon's father, caught in the midst of his deadening job, his troubled family and his mistress) as they stem from Mr. Miller's lackluster, hesitant portrayal of the weary and disappointed 55-year-old garment cutter.

Central Figure

Paul Saunders as Ben makes the only sizable stretch in age in the play, and creates a spirited, vivid, humorous — though not always fully three-dimensional or fully believable — old curmudgeon. As confident at different times to Eugene, Kate, Kate's sister Blanche and Jack, Ben becomes a central figure in the play, and Mr. Saunders carries off the relationships effectively.

In addition to his involvement in the problems of Kate and Jack and the struggles of Eugene and Stanley, Ben has troubles of his own, with his wife living down in Florida, his health declining and his daughter Blanche wanting him to move out of Brooklyn.

As Blanche, a character introduced in *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and carried over here — almost extraneously, it seems — in her new position of affluence, married and living on Park Avenue, Linda Cetta creates a solid, believable figure in the one scene in which she appears.

Set design by William Ruch Jr. and Jim Harrington is simple and functional in depicting an abbreviated version of the requisite two stories of the old Brooklyn house.

Mr. Miller has directed and rehearsed the ensemble effectively, with the action flowing smoothly and the only lags in pacing caused in act one by Mr. Simon's excessive absorption in less than-essential plot complications and details of family life.

Neil Simon fans may miss the usual abundant quota of laughs in this play, but the poignancy, the warmth and the complexity provide rich fare indeed. As Eugene remarks during a particularly dramatic moment, "There's so much material in this house. Maybe I don't have to become a writer, if I could just sell seats in this house."

Princeton Community Players' fine production of *Broadway Bound*, as close as you'll get to seats in Neil Simon's family's Brooklyn house in the winter of 1949, will play over the next two weekends, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Broadmead Theater on Broadmead Street.

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—Donald Gilpin

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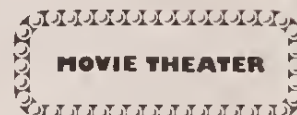
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

"Don Juan in Hell" At McCarter Theatre

Stage, screen and television actors, Edward Asner, Dianne Wiest, Rene Auberjonois, and Harris Yulin, will present a concert reading of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" on Tuesday at 8 to benefit the artistic and educational programming of McCarter Theatre.

Heaven and hell, love and marriage, good and evil are the subjects of George Bernard Shaw's comic fantasy, the dream sequence of the rarely performed third act of Shaw's masterpiece *Man and Superman*. It is traditionally performed in concert with the actors in formal wear reading from the script.

Harris Yulin, who directed the work and plays the title role, was introduced to the work through a recording made by the First Drama Quartet — Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer, Tyrone Power and Agnes Moorehead — who staged concert-style readings some 40 years ago. Inspired to carry on the legacy, Mr. Yulin has dubbed his remarkable company, the Second Drama Quartet.

Harris Yulin starred as anchorman Neil Frazier in the CBS series *WIOU*. His motion picture appearances include *Night Moves*, *Scarface*, and *Final Analysis*. Multiple Emmy-winner Edward Asner, best known for his role as Lou Grant on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* and the dramatic series *Lou Grant*, will play the role of the Commander. Rene Auberjonois, most recognized for his six years as Chief of Staff Clayton on TV's *Benson* and for his current role as Odo on *Deep Space Nine*, will play the Devil.

Dianne Wiest, best known for her starring roles in *Little Man Tate*, *Edward Scissorhands*, *Parenthood*, *Hannah and Her Sisters*, *The Purple Rose of Cairo* and most recently, *Cops & Robbers*, will play Dona Ana, the Commander's daughter.

Benefit tickets are available at \$75 (\$35 per ticket tax deductible) and \$50 (\$10 tax deductible) and include VIP seating, a champagne reception with the cast following the performance.



IN McCARTER BENEFIT: From left, Harris Yulin, Edward Asner and Rene Auberjonois will star along with Dianne Wiest in Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" Tuesday at 8 at McCarter Theatre. A champagne reception with the cast following the performance will benefit McCarter programs.

ance, and a listing in the program.

Tickets for the performance only are \$25, \$27, \$28 and \$30.

For more information or to charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Mercer Dance Ensemble Plans Two Performances

The Mercer Dance ensemble will present its annual spring performance on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 4 in Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. This year's show, "Images," features modern dance with a lyrical touch. Tickets are \$9 for adults, and \$7 for children, senior citizens and students.

The program will include the premier performance of three new works: *Mood Structure*, a piece featuring the music of Keith Jarrett and Charlie Haden; *Quartet for Ten*, set to Mozart's Quartet in E Flat; and an untitled piece set to the rock music of Michael Manning, which will be performed by a trio of dancers. Also included in the show will be two pieces from the troupe's repertoire, *The Road to Boston* and *California Suite*.

The Mercer Dance Ensemble is a 12-member student and

community modern dance company under the direction of Janell Byrne.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call the Kelsey hotline at 584-9444.

Neil Simon One-Acts At the Peddie School

The Peddie School will present three Neil Simon one-act plays Friday and Saturday at 8 in the William Mount-Burke Theatre of the Richard L. Swig Arts Center at the school, South Main Street, Hightstown.

The first play, directed by Jeffrey Holcombe, drama and speech instructor at the school, will feature a scene from Neil Simon's comedy *The Odd Couple*.

The second tale, directed by Mr. Holcombe and William Hill, is from *Plaza Suite*.

In the third Neil Simon playlet, Francis A. Towne will direct the "Visitors from Chicago" scene from *California Suite*.

Admission is \$6 and all seats are reserved. For additional information or to reserve tickets, call 490-7550.

"Dial M for Murder" At Showcase Theatre

Dial M for Murder, a thriller by Frederick Knott, opens a three-weekend run on Saturday at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue in North Trenton.

Dial M for Murder is the story of a woman who is menaced by a stranger who breaks into her flat one evening. The play is presented by the Shakespeare '70 company of Trenton.

The production features Christine McCormick as the lady and Derek Tarson as the stranger. Kumar Dari plays the husband, Joe Goodhouse, the boyfriend, and Robert Banotto appears as the inspector.

Dial M for Murder is directed by Carol Kehoe. It is produced by Gerald E. Guarnieri.

The show will open Saturday, followed by a gala reception, and run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8, May 20, 21, 27 and 28. The performance on May 21 will be a fund-raiser for Deborah Hospital; seats at \$13.50 are limited. All other dates are available.

Tickets are \$10 on Fridays and \$11 on Saturdays with a 10 percent discount for 20 or more. Reservations are a must and should be made by calling 695-1955.

For directions to the theatre call 695-3136.



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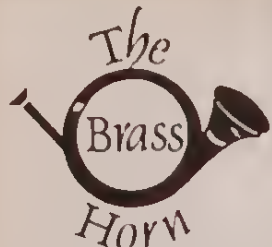
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MUSIC

A Princeton Composer Featured in Concert

The music of Princeton composer Laurie Altman will be featured in a concert Saturday, May 21, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will include *Leningrad Can Dream*, *The Ebony Tower*, *States of Waiting*, *The Lover* and the world premiere of *Laments of the Homeless Women*, and arrangements of Duke Ellington's *Mood Indigo* and *It Don't Mean a Thing, If It Ain't Got That Swing*. Mr. Altman will be joined by Peter Press, guitar; Judith Nicosia Civitano, soprano; Polly van der Linde, piano; Janet Greene, clarinet; and Harold Levin, violin.

A graduate of Mannes College of Music, Mr. Altman has composed works that have been performed throughout the United States, Europe, the former Soviet Union and Mexico. He has been the recipient of numerous awards including five New Jersey Arts Council composing awards, a BMI Composers award, the Mason Gross Fellowship and a Lincoln Center/Composers Forum Fellowship. He has performed and lectured at such institutions as Princeton University, the University of North Carolina, Rutgers University and Tufts University.

He has been a faculty member at Westminster since 1982, where he teaches at both the Conservatory and the College.

Tickets to this concert are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Pianist · Andre Watts Is Soloist With NJSO

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's final concerts of the 1993-94 Masterworks series will feature pianist Andre Watts as guest soloist and will be conducted by the orchestra's artistic director, Zdenek Macal.

In this area, concerts are scheduled for Friday, May 20, at 8 at the Crescent Temple in Trenton and Saturday, May 21, at 8 at State Theatre, New Brunswick. The program will feature the New Jersey premiere of Roberto Sicra's *SASIMA*, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5, *Emperor*, and Richard Strauss' *Ein Heldenleben*.



JAZZ PIANIST Laurie Altman will be joined by several other musicians in a concert of his works Saturday, May 21, at 8 at Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

The performance also marks NJSO's involvement with Classical Action: Performing Arts Against AIDS. Mr. Watts will donate a portion of his fee to the organization, and NJSO staff, board, musicians and audience members will also contribute. Classical Action, created by Charles Hamlen, is a new national organization of the performing arts community dedicated to raising funds to combat AIDS.

Tickets are \$43, \$32, \$29, \$20 and \$13. Student rush tickets at \$5 and senior rush tickets at a 30 percent discount are available one half-hour before the concert, subject to availability. For ticket information call 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5.

Works by Percussionist Performed in Concert

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present composer and percussionist John Arrucci on Sunday afternoon at 3 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. Mr. Arrucci will be joined by Dave Bergman, piano, Adam Kolker, saxophone, and Tony Scherr, bass.

The program will consist entirely of original compositions by Mr. Arrucci, including: *Stars*, *Metaphors*, *Miro*, *Menachem*, *Before Sleeping*, *Ballad #1* and *Ballad #2*.

The concert is open to the public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

The Princeton Girlchoir In Concert at Church

The Princeton Girlchoir will present its annual Spring Concert Saturday at 8 at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road.

The program will include pieces by French and Canadian composers, a Mozart *Alleluja*, and a selection of all-American

folk tunes. All former members of the Princeton Girlchoir are invited to join current choir members in performing the final selection.

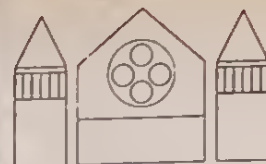
The Princeton Girlchoir, comprised of middle school age girls from 12 different schools in the area, was formed in 1989 by Janet A. Westrick, the current director and a member of the music faculty at Princeton Day School.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge, but a \$5 donation at the door is welcome.

Music of British Isles By Singer, Songwriter

Music of the British Isles will be featured at a concert presented by singer-songwriter Tom Lewis Friday, May 20, at

Continued on Next Page



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COACHED FOR CONCERT: Tony LaGruth, left, back row, wind ensemble director and John Enz, conductor of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra Preparatory String Ensemble, pose with some of the performers in the upcoming spring concert Sunday at 3 at the West Windsor Middle School. In front, from left, are Ayon Nandi, Ciana Cameris, Alix Smith, Leah Schmidt and Ashwini Agrawal; in back are Kristi Omland, Jason Baer, Victor Chong, Mr. Enz, Irene Tan and Solomon Guhi-Miller.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

8:15 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane (opposite the Princeton High School). The performance is the last in this season's series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Mr. Lewis, a veteran of more than 20 years in the British Navy, now lives in Salmo, British Columbia. His repertoire consists of stories and of traditional, contemporary, and original music, handily laced with sea chanties and music-hall songs. He has recorded two albums: *Sea Dog*, *See Dog* and *Surfacing*.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for the general public, \$7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, \$3 for children up to age 11, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For further information call 799-0944.

GPYO Strings & Winds In Concert at School

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra (GPYO) String Preparatory Orchestra, conducted by John Enz and Philip Pugh, will present its spring concert Sunday at 3 at the West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School, 55 Grovers Mill Road, in Plainsboro. Admission is free.

The program will feature the *Simple Symphony* by Benjamin Britten, *Symphony No. 2* in D Major by Jean Sibelius, *Concerto Grosso* by A. Corelli and *Sonata No. 1* by Rossini, as well as several selections by the Wind Ensemble, a division of the String Preparatory Orchestra.

The String Preparatory Orchestra is now in its 15th season and has 124 members ranging in age from 7 to 16 and coming from 35 different New Jersey schools. There are 92 string players and 32 wind players. The Wind Ensemble, now in its fourth year, is conducted by Tony LaGruth.

Membership in the orchestra is by audition. For further information call 497-2466.

High School Jazz Bands To Play in Palmer Square

Palmer Square will hold a "High School Jazz Showcase" on Saturday from approximately 12:30 to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The event will feature four of the area's best high school jazz bands, with a special appearance by one of Philadelphia's most popular saxophonists, Denis DiBlasio.

Philadelphia's North Catholic High School will start things off at 12:30, followed by Delaware's Brandywine High School, New Jersey's Allentown High School, and Bucks County's Pennsbury High School, which will play with Mr. DiBlasio.

Piano Recital Scheduled By Chandler Students

Piano Students from the Studio of Naomi Jury Chandler will be presented in two recitals on Saturday afternoon at the Present Day Club.

At 1:30 there will be a joint recital by James Lee, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hao Lee of Lawrenceville, and Patty Huang, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lih-

PHS Dance Concert

Spectacle Theatre of Princeton High School will present "Night of Dance" Friday at 7:30. The program has been developed entirely by students and is designed to showcase the original piano compositions of PHS student Yelda Basar.

Ms. Basar, who has been composing since she was 10, will perform her own compositions. Selene Kaye, Ana Schulze, Ruth Petrykany, Geneva Kanter and Maria Mommerl have choreographed the dances to Ms. Basar's music. An original set is being constructed in cooperation with the High School art department.

For further information, please call Spectacle Theatre's faculty adviser, Jim Kenney, at 683-4480. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

Wen Huang of Lawrenceville. Miss Huang has won first prizes in the Gindhart Competition, sponsored by the Trenton Symphony, and this spring was a second prize winner in the Stokes Memorial Competition.

At 3:30 students of Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Kathleen Powell will play. They include Jonathan Chow, Kyle Dorman, Annie Chow, Andrew Giallella, Alice Chow, Eric Guarin, Audria Connelly, Kristen France, Dennis Ti, Selena Liao, Shane Dorman, Rebecca Starr;

Also, Christopher Johnston, Stephanie Sun, Jason Liao, Christopher Guarin, Julia Semmelhack, Lea Crusey, Michael France, Jane Wu, Kenneth Nguyen, Cornel Toma, Marissa Guarin, James Lee, and Patty Huang.

Stony Brook Coffeehouse Schedules Folksingers

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse, located in the Buttinger Nature Center at Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, will feature Amy Torchia and Jennie Avila on Saturday, May 21. This will be the first coffeehouse held in the newly renovated Buttinger Nature Center.

Ms. Torchia and Ms. Avila have captivated audiences at the Bethlehem Musicfest and the Philadelphia Folk Festival. They sing original songs with spirited harmonies and a playful presence. They accompany themselves with acoustic guitars and exotic percussion (such as the cabassa and Japanese kokirikko).

The coffeehouse is held monthly, usually on the fourth Saturday of the month. Doors open at 7:30 and music begins at 8 p.m. Space is limited. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Refreshments are available and patrons are asked to bring their own cup, if possible to save a tree.

For more information call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Concert and Workshop By African Drummer

Babalunde Olatunji, the Nigerian drummer and singer, and his 20-member troupe of dancers and percussionists, will present a concert Friday, May 20, at 7:30 at Richardson Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Holistic Health Association, the concert has been rescheduled from February when bad weather forced a postponement. Mr. Olatunji's appearance here will also include a workshop Saturday, May 21, from noon to 3, at the Unitarian Church.

The concert is entitled "Drums of Passion," the title of his 1959 album which sold more than five million copies, as well as the name of his performance group of drummers, singers and dancers. Mr. Olatunji performed at Radio City Music Hall and at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. More recently he and his troupe have performed with Mickey Hart of the Grateful Dead, Ladysmith Black Mambazo and Hugh Masakela.

In the early 1960s he founded the Olatunji Center for African Culture in New York City through which most of the people in the U.S. now teaching African performing arts have passed. He is a member of the faculties at Esalen Institute in Big Sur, Calif., and Omega Institute in Rhinebeck, N.Y.

Tickets to the concert are \$15 for Holistic Health Association members, students and seniors, and \$22 for all others. For tickets, call the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000.

Admission to the Saturday workshop is \$40 for HHAPA members, \$50 for non-members. A concert/workshop combination is available for \$50 and \$60, respectively. These tickets are available by calling the Holistic Health Association at 924-8580.

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Greig:

Piano Concerto in A Minor

Kristen Nakagawa, Piano

GPYO Concerto Competition Winner

Rimsky-Khorsakov:

Scherzade

Eric Yun, Conductor

General Admission: \$5.00

Unreserved Seating

Richardson Box Office (609) 258-5000

Tickets available by phone with a major credit card or at the box office. Tickets will also be available at the door.

For General Information: (609) 924-8052

Performances of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra are supported, in part, by the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission through the State/County Partnership Block Grant of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of the State. Additional sponsorship by the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation and Merrill Lynch and Company, Incorporated.

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Princeton Young Achievers Find New Focus in Learning

"May I work on the computers, Mr. Meisel?" "Mr. Broadway, look at the picture I made!" "Will you come and read with me, Mr. Wright?" "I need help with homework, please." "Do you want to see my journal?" "It's nice here."

These are the voices of Princeton Young Achievers, children and teenagers, who meet after school at three learning centers to do homework, improve reading and writing skills, and share computer time.

Begun last October, the program offers learning opportunities to youngsters who can especially benefit from the personal attention given by the teachers, tutors, and volunteers at the Princeton Community Village, Redding Circle, and Community Park School learning centers.

"The most important value of this program is to encourage and help families and children to think about their educational goals and to believe they can accomplish them," says program coordinator, Dr. Shirley Paris.

Issue Is Motivation

"The issue is motivation. This is the key," she adds. "The child's motivational structure depends on family experience, family goals, and their own self esteem. The focus at the centers is on the students' homework. If the child does homework successfully, it affects his or her self esteem, responsibility, and attitude toward school in positive ways."

To be eligible for Princeton Young Achievers (PYA), children must live in Princeton Community Village, Redding Circle, or the John-Witherspoon Streets area. More than 100 children are currently enrolled in the program, and they range from kindergartners to high schoolers, with a majority coming from first through sixth grades.

The centers are equipped with a library, including encyclopedias and other reference materials, as well as computers and supplies. A site manager, teacher, teacher's assistant, and volunteers are on hand at each center Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The program is under the jurisdiction of the Princeton Regional School System and funded by a three-year desegregation grant made to the schools from the state. As Dr. Paris explains, Princeton Young Achievers is the result of strong community commitment to improve educational opportunities for minority and low-income children.



ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION: Children in the Princeton Young Achievers program get together for homework help at the Community Park School learning center. "This is enrichment for the children, and they are benefitting. There is definite progress," says Roseann Tufano, a teacher in the program. Shown left to right are Shawndrina Hicks, Michelle Turner, Angelo Toney, Muttat Smith, Ms. Tufano, Pedro Gutierrez, Luis Martinez, Viridance Martinez, and volunteer Janina Washington.

"In 1992, a group of parents, primarily from Princeton Community Village, requested funds from the school board for a multi-cultural summer program, which would offer a combination of academic and recreational activities. I thought this was a good idea, and volunteered as a professional educator."

Dr. Paris, who holds a Ph.D. in early childhood and curriculum development, was at that time a third-grade teacher at Riverside School.

Growing Concern

"There was a growing awareness of and public articulation of concern about the performance of minority children in school," she continues. "In the housing areas where black children live, they are assigned in blocks to an elementary school to create racial balance. This is a state law. Then, they are also separated into classes for racial balance. In a typical elementary school classroom of 20 to 25 children, three to five are minority or low-income. Often, these children do not do well in school, are frequently placed in special classes, and develop negative attitudes toward school."

To counter this growing problem, a group of concerned individuals from Princeton Community Village, under the leadership of Deborah Taylor, tried to determine ways to use the state grant money most effectively to benefit the children and provide opportunities for them.

"In December 1992, Deborah

Taylor was hired as the grants manager," recalls Dr. Paris. "She was one of the parents, and she was responsible for monitoring the applications and proposals for the grant money. Together with a group from the community, she talked to people and investigated programs which were helping minority kids. One of these, the Young Scholars' Institute of Trenton, run by Jerri Morrison, became a model for Princeton Young Achievers, and Ms. Morrison, a consultant."

"Some grant money was directed toward the summer program last year for reading, writing, computers, recreational and sports activities, and field trips. They even had a newspaper. The kids liked it, and kept coming. It was something focused and structured, something to do."

At the end of the summer, acting superintendent Richard Willever and the school board approved \$200,000 of grant money for the Princeton Young Achievers program for the school year. Dr. Paris, who had been an involved volunteer, was appointed coordinator, and funds were also allocated for a secretary, three site managers, teachers and teaching assistants.

The program got under way in October with the help of the Princeton Community Housing Board and the Borough Housing Authority, which provided new carpets, book shelves, and furniture at the Princeton Community Village and Redding Circle sites. The Community Park School center is located in the school library.

Active Engagement

Visitors to the centers are struck by the Young Achievers' active engagement, energy, and enthusiasm. They are not passive or reluctant participants. Computers are the highlight of the study sessions (the kids can't wait to get their hands on them), but reading and writing are also required. Students are encouraged to express themselves in their journals, and though there is some hesitation at first, in time, this can provide them with a real sense of satisfaction.

Teachers, tutors, and volunteers are present to assist kids with homework in whatever ways are most helpful. Volunteers are all ages, and include members of the community, high school and college students (50 Princeton University students are volunteers in the program). Tutors work one-on-one with a specific child at an appointed time.

"It is crucial to have the teachers," adds Dr. Paris. "You can't depend on volunteers totally, and it is helpful to

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d New Focus in Learning



children in the Princeton Young Achievers program help at the Community Park School learning the children, and they are benefitting. There Ann Tufano, a teacher in the program. Shown are Michelle Turner, Angelo Toney, Muttaat Perez, Luis Martinez, Viridiance Martinez, and

was hired as the grants have the volunteers come into er," recalls Dr. Paris. a structured environment." as one of the parents, She also stresses the importance of active parental involvement in the program. e was responsible for ing the applications and Parents register their children, ls for the grant money. and sign a pledge, promising to er with a group from the spend time with their kids, support nity, she talked to people their academic efforts, investigated programs and help instill self-confidence and were helping minority and self-discipline. ne of these, the Young s' Institute of Trenton, Terri Morrison, became l for Princeton Young rs, and Ms. Morrison, a nt.

grant money was toward the summer last year for reading, computers, recreation and sports activities, trips. They even had a per. The kids liked it, coming. It was somewhat focused and structured,

Definite Rules
There are also definite rules at the centers. "Children are registered for a specific time, and they are expected to come at that time at least two days a week. In fact, most come three or four days. They sign in and out, and they abide by the rules, which include no eating, no bad language, working quietly, and respecting others. The program rewards kids

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Clubs and Organizations

The Republican Association of Princeton will hold a buffet breakfast meeting Tuesday at which the featured speaker will be Mercer County Executive Robert D. Prunetti.

Mr. Prunetti has devoted more than two decades to public service. His latest, and most visible, accomplishments are the construction of a professional sports arena and Waterfront Park along the Delaware River in Trenton and the establishment of a Free Trade zone at Mercer County Airport.

The meeting will be at 7:30 at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. Reservations may be made by calling Tom Poole, the Association Director, at 924-2271 by Saturday. The cost is \$10 per person.

The June 21 speaker will be Chuck Haytaian, the Speaker of the Assembly and candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The Cercle Francals de Princeton will sponsor a concert of chamber music Sunday at 4 in Williamson Hall at Westminster Choir College.

Members of the Chamber Music Co-op, Katherine McClure, flute, Anita Cervantes, piano, and Carol Redfield Browning, cello, will play songs and dances for May by Francois Couperin, William Byrd, Gabriel Faure, Claude Debussy, and Marin Marais, as well as a new work by Olga Gorelli, narrated by Robert Brown.

Ms. McClure has studied with Jean-Pierre Rampal in France and with Julius Baker of the New York Philharmonic. Ms. Cervantes performs with the New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra. Ms. Browning has performed in New York City, in London with the Delbarton Baroque Ensemble, and in Egypt and Jordan with the Chamber Symphony of Princeton. All three artists teach at Westminster Conservatory.

The concert is free, and the public is invited.

AARP, Princeton Chapter, will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

There will be a presentation on Japan by Ti Heinekin, a Dutch anthropologist who has spent much of his life in Japan. The public is invited.

On Saturday there will be a rush information party at the Peddie School Swig Art Center in Hightstown. This is a sorority question-and-answer for graduating seniors and their parents sponsored by the New Jersey Alumnae Panhellenic Council. There will be two sessions, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30.

For more information, call 734-0811.

B'nai B'rith Women, Princeton Chapter, will hold its annual strawberry festival and installation of officers for 1994-95 at the home of Carol Horowitz on Thursday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Jason Posnock, violinist and Princeton University student, class of '94.

The following officers will be installed: co-presidents, Florence Greenspan and Rita Swirsky; membership vice president, Linda Feldstein; communication vice president, Harriet Heilwell; corresponding secretary, Lillian Noble; financial secretary, Grace Wile; recording secretary, Billie Emmerich; treasurer, Lenore Wachtel, and counselor,



Robert D. Prunetti

Anita Cohen. For more information call Anita Cohen, 924-4561.

The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Wednesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the law offices of Stark and Stark, 993 Lenox Drive, Building No. 2, Lawrenceville.

Zeljka Matutinovic, a graduate student at Princeton University, will speak on "Mothers for Peace," a group founded in Croatia by her aunt. Its purpose is to prevent crimes against humanity as well as healing the consequences of war.

The meeting is open to the public. For further information call Judy Satkowski, 275-1379, or Mary Todd, 497-0841.

Sculptor Joan B. Needham will be the guest speaker at the Arts Council on Saturday at 10 a.m. She is assistant professor of visual arts at Mercer County Community College, and has exhibited her work in New Jersey, New York, Japan, and Moscow.

Her talk will be presented by the Princeton branch of the National League of American Pen Women, which serves as a forum for women in the arts and is a network for aspiring artists.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call Pat Lincoln at 448-3438.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will celebrate its annual spring luncheon with a "Yesterday/Today" fashion show on Monday at Scanticon, beginning at 11. Fashions of the past, featuring authentic period costumes will be provided by Laura Elgin of Lambertville. Talbot's of Princeton will also provide clothing.

Members of long standing will be honored. Mary James will furnish the music. The public is invited to attend. For information and reservations, call the chairman of the luncheon, Luna Kayser, at 987-8755.

The club, begun in 1916, has a long tradition of serving the community. Its primary goal is to award college scholarships to girls attending area high schools. In the past few years, the club has been able to award \$10,000 in scholarships annually, raised through a variety of activities. The 1994 scholarship recipients will be announced at the luncheon.

In 1935, the club developed lecture courses presented by many Princeton University professors, with subjects ranging from world politics to modern art. This was the forerunner of the present Adult School in Princeton. The club's college guidance seminars at Princeton High School preceded the extensive college guidance programs of today.

Today, the club provides interest groups, bridge groups, investment study groups and trips, as well as a monthly program. For information regarding membership, call Alice H. Baionno at (908) 297-3272.

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"FROM BUD TO FLOWER," a watercolor by Jane Betz, is included in an exhibit, "A Thousand Flowers," at the Studio Gallery in Hopewell through June 24.

ART

Exhibits

The spring show at the Studio Gallery in Hopewell, "A Thousand Flowers," celebrates the gallery's third anniversary. The exhibit will feature florals in watercolor by Jane Betz, oils by Jan Purcell Piggott and pressed flower collages by Sally Stang.

The show will run through June 24, with a reception for the artists on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Jane Betz' paintings in watercolor are inspired by her close connection to her garden. She has exhibited in numerous shows in New York and New Jersey.

Jan Piggott's oils have been featured in the AT&T Corporate Education Center, Bucks County Vineyards, Tucker Anthony and area gallery shows.

Sally Stang has been creating her pressed-flower collages for more than 10 years. A prize winner in the Philadelphia Flower Show, she has also exhibited in the Prallsville Mill, Stockton; and The Lewis School with her mother, Lee Stang Harr, and brother Ric Stang.

The gallery is located at 57 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

Art's Garage will show large new abstracts by Elyssa Rundle, who has been painting out of her New York studio since 1981. She has developed a purely abstract style that the eminent art critic Clement Greenberg described as "truly original."

Ms. Rundle has shown her work at the Armstrong Gallery in Manhattan.

An opening reception will be held Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. Art's Garage is located at 49 East Broad Street, Hopewell.

Paintings by Princeton resident Karl Gossner will be at Tucker Anthony, 100 Nassau Street, through May.

Dr. Gossner, who grew up in Romania, took his medical degree in Austria, has taken courses with a number of area artists, including Elisabeth Lombardi, Charles McVicker, and Mel Leipzig. He has exhibited at Artworks, Garden State Watercolor Society member shows, Stonybrook Watershed Society's Barn exhibit, and The Present Day Club.

Paintings by Lisa Lawrence will be at the Nassau Club through May 29. The exhibit is open to the public from 10 to noon and 2:30 to 5.

The artist, who lives in Santa Fe, N.M., has exhibited in galleries in many areas of the United States. Her work is in

numerous private collections. She is a graduate of Goucher College and studied at The Maryland Institute College of Art.

In addition to paintings, Ms. Lawrence has worked in aquatint, carved glass, charcoal, collage, and papier mache and wood sculpture. She also creates jewelry.

For the 21st consecutive year, The Gallery at Mercer County Community College will hold the juried multi-media Mercer County Artists exhibit. The show opens with an awards ceremony and a free public reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11. The show will remain on view through June 24.

The gallery is located in the Communications Center on the college's West Windsor campus.

The juror for this year's exhibition is Alison Weld, the assistant curator of contemporary New Jersey arts at the New Jersey State Museum. She chose 39 works to be shown. All media except photography are included.

This year's Juror's Merit Awards will be given to Sol Libsohn of Roosevelt for his painting *Jacob's Ladder III*; Marge Miccio of Trenton for her pastel, *Railroad Flat*; and Cyril Rokui of Lawrenceville for his painting, *Xenophobia*.

The Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission will choose four works to receive Purchase Awards. These works will become part of Mercer County's permanent art collection.

An exhibit featuring works by Margaret Siano will open in the dining room of the Princeton Medical Center Friday, May 20, at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until July 14.

Ms. Siano is a hooked rugs instructor as well as an artisan. She teaches at the Princeton YWCA, The Spinnery, Fibre Craft, and both the Newark and Lebanon museums.



"REVELATION," an acrylic with oil overlay, is included in an exhibit of paintings by Lisa Lawrence at the Nassau Club through May 29.

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ADORN GALLERY



Word to the Art Collector (and would be collector)

This column will be presented every other week and will be directed to the potential buyer of paintings and alternately to those who have collected through the years and intend to sell. I'll try not to get too serious — hoping that some information may prove helpful, but since my profession is really fun this will be reflected in the column. It won't be just a "how to" effort. So in this first scribbling, let's consider that great American who decides to adorn his home with art works, that patriot who may be my customer, the potential buyer, perhaps you.

I am acquainted with persons who for some period of time have collected art relying solely or for the most part on intuition. My observation is that women have the better sense of intuition and may make good decisions out of obtaining the "feeling" for a painting. This may be an acquired or innate ability. Men may recognize a good painting after study and practice. Yet the wisest buyer uses a combination of intuition and good economic sense. One may ask what is the auction and gallery record of the artist? Has the artist's work trended up in price or down? It is wholly satisfying to know that the art work is what you want and will enjoy and that it will maintain value — or increase in value over time.

Of course, the main purpose of buying an ADORNment like a painting is to enjoy looking at it and going inside it, especially if it brings back fond memories, like of a camping trip, or a cruise or a honeymoon, or a jaunt to the county fair, or the circus, to relive those pleasures. Still, it helps to know something about value and in this a good dealer can help.

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Tiger Lacrosse, Seeded Third, Will Play Here May 21 Against the Winner of Johns Hopkins/Towson State

Alls well that ends well for the Princeton lacrosse team, at least as far as the seedings are concerned. Now that the third-seeded Tigers are right where they want to be, they are hoping it will also be "alls well that ends well" about 3 p.m. Memorial Day.

If there was any irritation or astonishment that the Tigers, who finished the season ranked second behind Syracuse, were dropped to third when the seedings for the 12-team NCAA tournament were announced Sunday, they didn't show.

"It's all right with us," said coach Bill Tierney. "We felt we'd be third, and we are. Now we just have to go out and play."

First, the Orange and Black, making its fifth-straight appearance in the national tournament, will have to sit back

and wait to see who wins between sixth-seeded Johns Hopkins (8-4) and Towson State (7-4). They will play off at the Blue Jay's field this Saturday, with the winner meeting Princeton Saturday, May 21, in Palmer Stadium.

Game time will be announced next week; tickets will be on sale at the gate the day of the game.

The thinking is that Princeton will have an easier time against either of these two, who do not play a slowdown type of game, than say Brown or Duke, both of whom gave the Tigers fits this spring. The Bruins handed Princeton its only loss, Duke came close to winning last week (see below).

A second seed would have put Old Nassau against the winner of the Brown-Navy contest. Loyola will meet that winner, while Syracuse will get the winner of the Duke/Maryland game, and fourth-seeded North Carolina will play the survivor of the Notre Dame/Virginia match-up.

"The only thing that really



John Bernard

Did you ever hear the strange story of the "2" jinx about shortstop Ray Chapman, the first man killed in a big league baseball game? ... Chapman died after being hit by a pitch in a game in 1920 ... On that day, Chapman batted 2nd in the lineup; he had come to bat 2 official times; he had made 2 hits, each a 2-bagger; he had scored 2 runs; and had stolen 2 bases ... In the field he had 2 putouts; he had made 2 assists and 2 errors ... On that fatal day, he had been hit by 2 pitched balls, and it was the 2nd one that killed him.

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Tiger Women Seeded 2nd In Lacrosse Tournament

Unlike the men's tournament, there was no surprise when the seedings for the women were announced on Monday. The Princeton women's team (14-1) was seeded second behind Maryland (11-0), just where it ended in the final poll.

That gives the Tigers the first round bye they sought, and they will not play until Saturday, May 21 in the semifinals in Maryland. The opponent will be the winner of the third-seeded Virginia/William & Mary contest this weekend in Charlottesville.

The second seed is the highest ever received by the Tigers. This is their fifth tournament appearance and third in a row.

The six-team field also includes Harvard (11-3) and Loyola (15-2), who will face each other for the right to meet Maryland in the other semifinal bracket. The championship game will be held Sunday, May 22.

Princeton has already beaten Virginia (12-3) once this season at home, defeating the Cavaliers, 15-14 in overtime. Winning another one would be no easy matter. The Orange and Black did not play William & Mary (11-5) this season, but did defeat it at the beginning of the 1993 season, 9-4.

Last year coach Chris Sailer's team became the first women's team in any sport to reach an NCAA finals. The Tigers nipped Maryland, 7-6, in the semifinals, before losing to Virginia, 8-6, in the finals.

The semifinal game will not start until 5:30 p.m., and will be carried live by WPRB-FM (103.3).

Terps Are Tops In This One

How strong a motivator is revenge? Princeton had to wait 11 months to even the score with Virginia for last year's double overtime loss in the NCAA finals. When the time came, the Tigers were ready, and beat the Cavaliers last month.

This time coach Chris Sailer's girls are just two weeks away from another possible shot at Maryland, assuming both win their semifinal contests the day before. But, after watching these two superb teams battle each other from start to finish last Wednesday, revenge will play little or no part in the outcome.

More than likely the contest will again go down to the final minutes, just as this one did, and be decided by whichever school holds its poise the best. They'll be plenty of emotion to go round on both sides.

Last Wednesday, it was Maryland that played better during the final minutes, scoring five of the last six goals, while Princeton seemed to fritter away its opportunities without getting off a shot. A paucity of shots plagued Old Nassau in the second half, it got off four, and scored on all, but that wasn't enough.

Part of the problem was the loss of super soph Lisa Rehane, who had to leave the game with 12:30 left after receiving her second yellow card for a stick check to the head. Inadvertent though it may have been, she was through for the afternoon. Rehane is a force on both offense and defense, and she was missed; the Tigers scored just once more after she departed.

After allowing the Terps the first three goals of the game, Princeton fought back to take a 5-4 lead at the 18:42 mark. Maryland tied the contest at 5-5 just nine seconds later, but after a scoreless 10 minutes, Jenny Bristow whipped in an



HAT TRICK FOR GUTSTEIN: Princeton's Abigail Gutstein (No. 38) had three goals and an assist, but the Tigers wound up two goals short last week against No. 1 Maryland, losing 12-10. They may get their chance for revenge in the NCAA finals.

unassisted tally to set the new career scoring record, breaking the mark of 162 set by Phyllis Fogarty '91. Bristow finished with 165, getting two assists in the second half.

Twice in the second half, Princeton managed to push ahead by two, 7-5, and 9-7, but could not hold on to the advantage. Maryland came back to tie the first time, and then took the lead for the first time in the second half just after Rehane was forced out.

A goal by Abigail Gutstein on a pretty feed from Bristow gave the Tigers a 10-10 deadlock with just under 11 minutes left, but they never scored again. The Terps tallied the game-winner at 24:55, and the Tigers never even got off a shot after that, losing the ball several times on errant passes. The coup de grace came with 30 seconds left when goalie Erin O'Neill tried to intercept a pass, and left the net wide open.

"I think the way we played will help our confidence," Bristow commented after the game. "Today set a tone, an attitude. I think we feel that we can beat them."

Confidence may be a more important feeling than revenge when the two meet again.

—Jeb Stuart

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"Our women work awfully hard," Roock said. "They are a really motivated bunch. Every year there is someone challenging them, but they're such a motivated group because they're so pushed racing against each other."

The varsity boat includes seniors Julie Thorp, bow; Ali Stackpole, No. 2; Elisa deLaet, No. 4; Reuwai Mount, No. 5; juniors Wendy Holding, No. 6; Danika Harris, No. 7; Lianne Bennion, No. 8 and cox Sarah Hull, and sophomore Cherylyn Brandt, No. 3.

Men's Track Wins Heps

The men's track and field team completed a sweep of the 1994 Indoor and Outdoor Heptagonal Championships with a narrow victory Sunday at Columbia's Lawrence Wien Stadium. The victory, by 3½ points over Penn, 124-120.5, marks the first Outdoor Heps title since 1990 and the first time Old Nassau has won both indoors and out since 1987.

The Tigers relied on their strength in the distance and field events to offset Penn's advantage in the sprints, and also used depth to their advantage, claiming just four firsts in the 20-event meet. Two of the four Tiger winners provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships June 1 through 4.

Sophomore Andy Collins finished first in the 400-meter hurdles in 51.65 and senior Jonathan Kron won the long jump with a leap of 7.75 meters. Other first-place performances were turned in by senior Alex Hastings in the 800 (1:51.2) and sophomore Ugwunna Ikpeowo in the triple jump (15.58 meters).

Ivy Title for Softball

Cindy Cohen's softball team locked up the Ivy league title last week with a pair of shut-outs over Cornell, and can win a berth in the NCAA Tournament this Thursday by beating Lehigh.

Under the expanded NCAA tournament format, the Orange and Black will host the Patriot League champion in a best-of-three series that begins with a doubleheader, with a single game, if necessary, on Friday. The winner joins the 32-team NCAA field.

Wrapping up their 10th team title in 12 years, the Tigers stifled Cornell, 6-0 and 9-0 on a pair of one-hitters by Maureen Davies and Karen Drill. Davies struck out the first 13 batters she faced, Drill, who did not give up an earned run in five Ivy wins, upped her record to 18-7.

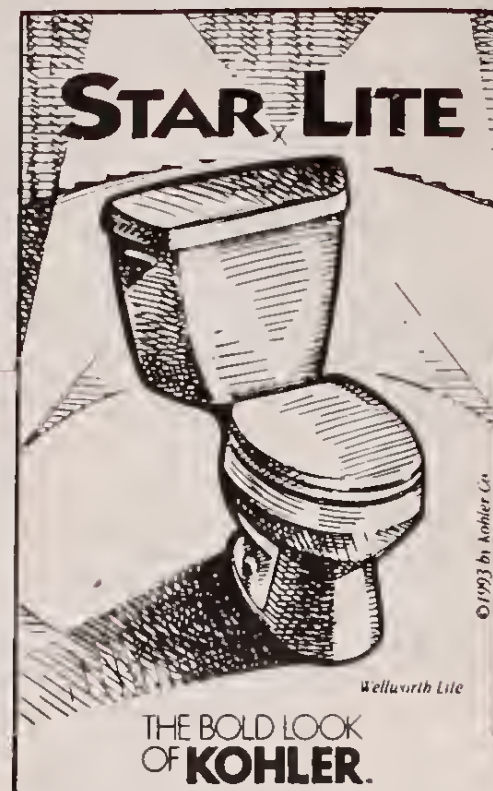
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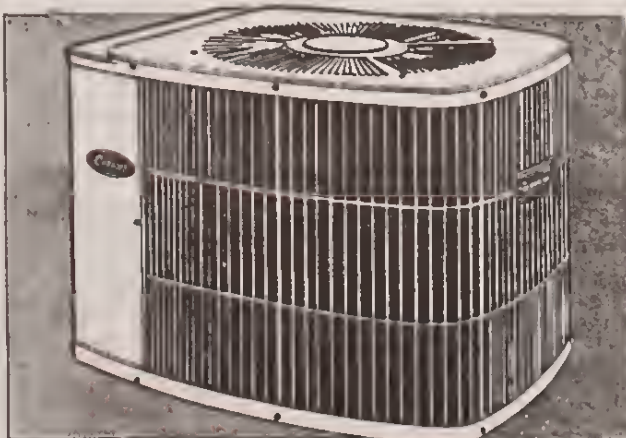
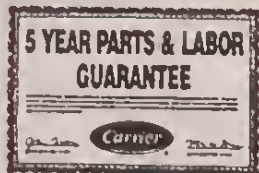
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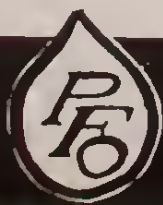
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Tennis Seeks to Advance

Men's tennis is also involved in a qualifying tournament for the 16-team NCAA championship field that will gather at Notre Dame, May 21 to 29. Princeton, seeded third, will face second-seeded Harvard, this Saturday at Cambridge.

Top-seeded Columbia will be matched against No. 4 Dartmouth in the other bracket, with the winners meeting the next day for the right to advance. The Tigers finished their dual season, 16-3, and are ranked No. 98 in the country. USC is ranked first, Stanford, second.



Tigers Finish Year 21-19; Three Seniors Moving On

The Princeton Tigers succumbed to a ninth-inning rally to fall to Rutgers 4-3 on Saturday afternoon. The game was the last appearance for seniors Matt Golden, Chris Samway, and Tim Taylor in their Tiger uniforms.

Princeton concluded the 129th season of Tiger baseball with a 21-19 overall record, and a 10-10 Ivy League showing.

After trailing 1-0 through the first seven innings of play, the Tigers took a 2-1 lead on Peter Siletti's two-run home run. In the eighth, Tim Taylor's RBI single put the Tigers ahead 3-1.

Starting pitcher Brian Volpp allowed the first two batters to reach base in the eighth, and got the hook from Tiger coach Tom O'Connell, who replaced him with John Millin.

A throwing error allowed Rutgers to score one run before Jade Landfried took the mound to finish the inning. Landfried got into trouble in the ninth when a walk, a throwing error on the part of third baseman Michael Keck, and an intentional walk loaded the bases with none out.

Freshman Keith Negrin took the mound for the Tigers and surrendered consecutive singles to end the game and the season for Princeton.

Seniors Departing

Senior Captain and shortstop Tim Taylor smacked an RBI single on Saturday in his last at-bat with the Tigers. It was a fitting end for a player whose offensive prowess has guaranteed him a prominent spot in the Tiger record books.

Taylor ended his career with a .314 batting average. He is tied for third place for total games played in a career with 159. He ranks fourth in total at-bats with 532, second in total runs with 115, fourth in total hits with 167, and fourth in total doubles with 33.

Taylor will also appear in the books for having the fourth-greatest career extra-base hit total with 42, the sixth-greatest number of total bases with 220, the seventh-highest RBI total with 88, and the second-best total of career walks with 90.

Captain and center fielder Chris Samway leaves the



Tim Taylor

ON TO THE NATIONALS: Reuwal Mount of Lawrence Township, co-captain of the undefeated Princeton women's crew, is now looking ahead to the last major challenge of the season, the NCAA regatta in Cincinnati.

Tigers after posting a career .247 batting average, and a superb .973 fielding percentage. He ranks ninth on the list of total games played with 145. He also owns the dubious honor of being the Princeton Tiger most frequently hit by pitched balls, with 14 such bruising walks to his credit.

Pitcher Matt Golden suffered through a tough final season, posting a 2-5 record and a 5.01 ERA. In more than one appearance though, it was the Tigers' inability to score, and not Golden's pitching, that lost games.

Golden ends his college career with a 3.86 career ERA and a cumulative 4-7 record. Opposing teams batted just .275 off Golden in his three years of pitching for Princeton.

Next Year's Outlook

Next year's Tiger squad has an excellent chance of challenging Yale for the Ivy League title. With some strong arms returning to the mound in Jade Landfried, Chris Yarbrough, Dave Kahney, and Brian Volpp, the Tiger pitching staff looks to be more reliable and mature next year.

Mike Cimminiello will return to catch for the Tigers, and will bring his .320 batting average with him. Freshman surprise Gino Barbera will most likely fill one of the infield slots, and Zack Perry will remain a fixture at first base. Tommy Hage, whose bat came alive late in this season, will also play infield for the Tigers.

Eric Smallwood will return to anchor the outfield for the Tigers. He will need to improve upon the team-low .182 batting average he posted this year.

Yale Wins Ivy Title Again

The Penn Quakers took Yale to a third game in the best-of-three Ivy League Championships last weekend, but couldn't stop the Elis from taking their third consecutive title.

Yale won the first game 7-1, but dropped the second 8-4. In the deciding match, the Elis handily whupped the Quakers, 5-1, to secure the series.

PDS Nine Out of Prep B; Mo-Beard Triumphs, 19-8

Who woulda thunk it? Just 72 hours after the Princeton Day baseball team ripped Morristown-Beard, 13-5, on the road in a regular-season game, the Crimson returned the favor on the PDS diamond, crushing the Panthers, 19-8. Trouble was, eighth-seeded Mo-Beard's win Monday was vastly more important; it knocked the top-seeded Blue and White out of the Prep B Tournament.

Princeton Day, 6-5, will close out its schedule with four more games, playing Trenton High

this Wednesday and Hun on Friday. The second time around against MB the Panthers knew things would be different when the visitors scored five runs off losing pitcher Chris Vivona in the first inning.

It was 6-1 in the top of the fifth when Mo-Beard added another five, making PDS's five-run rally in the bottom of the fifth somewhat meaningless. Adding insult to injury, the winners piled on another eight runs in the final two innings.

Three hits apiece by Matt Varhley and Jordan Rappaport helped PDS outhit MB, 13 to eight, but the winners made good use of 12 walks and a multitude of PDS errors. And when PDS wasn't hitting, it wasn't making contact with the ball at all — 10 batters struck out.

In the first game against Mo-Beard last Friday, Rappaport led the Panthers' 16-hit attack with three hits, three runs scored and four RBIs. Winning pitcher Jerry Cadava and Matt Varhley also had three hits apiece. PDS broke open a 6-5 game with seven runs in the top of the sixth.

Cadava pitched 4 1/3 innings for his third win of the season, allowing all five runs, six hits, striking out seven and walking three. The next day at home against Dwight-Englewood, PDS hitters were kept in check, managing just four hits, only one, a double by Brian Mauney, for extra bases.

The visitors wrapped this one up early with five runs in the first two innings; PDS got single tallies in the third and fifth. Rappaport in his first full game on the mound this season hurt himself with control problems. He issued nine walks, and allowed eight hits.

PDS Softball Is Seeded 3rd in Prep Tournament

The Princeton Day girls' softball team, seeded third, will begin defense of the Prep B title it captured last spring when it plays its quarterfinal round this Thursday at home.

The Panthers will play the winner of an outbracket contest between sixth-seeded Rutgers Prep and No. 11 Ranney. PDS whipped Ranney 17-0 last month; its regular season game against Rutgers Prep was rained out. Morristown-Beard, which defeated the Blue and White, 6-1, a week ago Tuesday, was awarded the top seed, Pennington, a 6-4 victor over the Panthers, is second. Blair is fourth and Hun, fifth.

In a game against Kent Place Saturday, a low-scoring contest developed for a change, and the Panthers needed Rachel Glatt's run-scoring double in the sixth inning to squeeze out a 2-1 triumph. They also needed 14 strike outs by winning pitcher Katherine Doss, who also punched out two hits, to preserve the win. Doss allowed just one hit en route to her seventh win against three losses.

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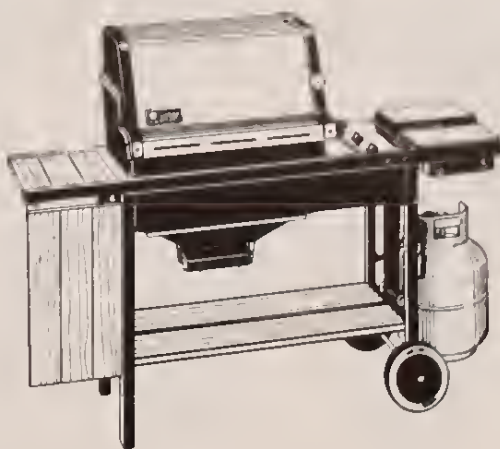


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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Adds One Victory But Falls in Tournament

The PHS baseball team won one game this week, but unfortunately, they played four. The Little Tigers started the week off by playing Steinert. The Spartans are currently ranked third in the country in the USA Today poll, and they proved it to PHS, scoring nine runs on 10 hits to take a 9-3 victory.

Princeton rebounded to upset Notre Dame the next day behind the complete game performance of Jeff Tatum. Tatum allowed three runs on five hits, struck out three and walked five.

Geoff Spies was perfect at the plate, going 2-2 with two RBIs.

A late rally wasn't enough to push PHS ahead of Nottingham on Thursday. The Little Tigers were down 9-0 in the final inning, but pushed five across the plate to make it respectable, losing 9-5.

A low seed gave Princeton a first-round battle with second seeded Hamilton in the Mercer County Tournament this past weekend. The Hornets stung the Little Tigers, winning 6-5 in a bottom-of-the-eighth rally to avoid the upset.

The Little Tigers collected ten hits in the outing, but were unable to hold on to the one-run lead that they took into the bottom of the first extra inning.

Following Tourney Win, PHS Falls to Big Red

After a dramatic win in the Mercer County Tournament, the PHS tennis team was brought abruptly to earth by Lawrenceville. The Big Red topped the Little Tigers 3-2 on Friday to drop Princeton's record to 11-2.

The Little Tigers were back in stride against Nottingham on Monday, easily topping the Northstars 5-0.

The Little Tigers have four matches this week: Hightstown, Moorestown, and McCarriston on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and Lawrence on Monday.

Splitting Two Matches, PHS Boys' Lax Goes to 2-9

The good news is, they doubled their win total this week. The bad news is, the PHS boys' lacrosse team needed only one win to do it.

After losing to Bridgewater 13-4 last Wednesday, the Little Tigers took a hard-fought victory away from visiting Moorestown on Saturday.

The two squads battled to an 8-8 tie in the first half, and were even at 12-12 with 2:15 remaining in the second half when Jason Carter took a pass from Morgan Battle and scored the goal that put PHS ahead to stay.

Brendan Branon netted four goals for the Little Tigers, and Dan Fernholz had three. Trevor Nicholson had two goals, and Battle, Carter, Derek Vernon, and Jason Sipman each scored one.

The Little Tigers will see Voorhees on Wednesday, and North Hunterdon on Saturday. Both matches will be away.

Cruising Past Wardlaw, Hun Improves to 9 and 1

With a best-ever second place finish in the Mercer County Tournament behind them, the members of the Raider tennis team made short work of Wardlaw-Hartridge on Friday, winning 5-0 without dropping a set.

Adam Epstein remains unbeaten at second singles for Hun, and Matt Shaine and Chris Kingston were typically efficient in stopping their opponents.

Fine Pitching Leads Hun To First Round MCT Win

Hun's Jeff Ferraro two-hit the West Windsor-Plainsboro Pirates to lead the Raiders to an 8-2 first round victory in the Mercer County Tournament. After allowing two unearned runs in a rocky first inning, Ferraro shut the Pirates down and went the full seven innings for the win.

Hun got excellent offensive production from the top end of their line-up. Jim Donegan, Chris Arland, and Troy Lipani had two hits apiece, and Lipani had two RBIs.

The Raiders, who came into the tournament with a seventh seed, have earned a shot at second seeded Lawrenceville this Saturday at Mercer County Park in the quarterfinals.

Hun Lacrosse Too Much For Rutgers and St. Joe's

The Hun boys' lacrosse team won two out of their three games this week, topping Rutgers Prep 8-2 and St. Joseph's 9-6, while falling 11-7 to Moorestown.

Against Rutgers Prep a week ago Tuesday, the Raiders benefited from Mike Conover's goaltending, as he stopped 13 shots. Conover shut out the Rutgers attack in three out of four quarters.

Matt Zisler scored four goals for the Raiders, and Rob Allen,

Monday Sports Wrap: PHS Baseball Wins

The Little Tigers stomped South Hunterdon on Monday, 17-9. Jeff Tatum pitched five innings of six-hit four-run baseball while his teammates did the job on the offensive side.

Nathan Dean was three for four with two RBIs, and Ron Ira drove in four runs on two hits for the Little Tigers. Geoff Spies continued to hit well, going two for three with one RBI. Mike Procaccini went two for five with two RBIs.

Princeton scored in every inning but the fifth on their way to their fifth win of the season.

Stefanchik 4th in MCT

Princeton's Peter Stefanchik shot an 84 to tie for fourth place in Monday's Mercer County Golf Tournament. The PHS team tied Hopewell Valley for sixth place in the team rankings.

Hun Lax Eliminated

The Hun boys' lacrosse team was eliminated from the Prep "A" Tournament on Monday as the Big Red of Lawrenceville overpowered them 15-5.

Jim Brateris scored two goals for Hun. Tim Field, Mark Wartenburg, and Rob Allen each scored one.

Trevor Tierney, Brud Hutchinson, and Mark Wartenburg netted one apiece.

Following on the heels of Wednesday's defeat at the hands of Moorestown, the Raiders took the field against St. Joe's. Hun built a two-goal lead at the half, leading 4-2, and then added a little security by outscoring St. Joe's 5-4 in the second half.

Allen scored four for Hun, Hutchinson and Jim Brateris each had two, and Trevor Tierney scored one.

The state tournament began on Monday at Lawrenceville and will continue through the next two weeks. Hun will face Gill St. Bernard in a regularly scheduled match on Friday.

Hun Girls' Lacrosse Ends with 2-8 Record

The Raider girls dropped a pair of games this week to close out their regular season schedule with a 2-8 record. The State Tournament begins on Thursday.

A week ago Tuesday, the team hosted Morristown-Beard, and fell 15-12. Joanne Deni scored five goals, and Mary Jo Starita had four, but the Raiders couldn't catch Mo-Beard.

A visit to Montclair-Kimberly on Thursday resulted in a 21-5 pounding of the Raiders by their hosts.

Princeton Girls' Lacrosse Surprises Hopewell 12-10

The Princeton High girls' lacrosse team upset Hopewell last week by the score 12-10 to register their first victory of the season. The Little Tigers built up a 7-4 lead in the first half and fought off a determined Hopewell squad in the second half to preserve the victory.

Michole Biancosino scored five goals for the Little Tigers, Sheri Durkee netted four, and Jordan Neas had three.

PHS fought the Princeton Day School team to an 8-8 tie at the half, but couldn't keep up the pace in the second half, eventually losing the match 13-9. Neas and Biancosino had three goals each, Durkee scored twice, and Megan Donoghue scored once.

The Little Tigers will face Montville, Hunterdon Central, and West Windsor this week to end the regular season.

Princeton Youth Baseball Begins the 1994 Season

The Princeton Youth Baseball season is under way. In action last week, South Brunswick Grand Slam beat Russo-Coyle Orthodontics, 4-1. Ian Zack was the winning pitcher, with William Shawhughes and Tom Miles in for Russo-Coyle.

In the highlight of the game, Robbie Drimmer hit a triple for Grand Slam but was out at the plate with a no-hop throw from left fielder Sara Peach to catcher David Elbot.

The Eagles downed Cooper Heat, 6-5, with Joshua Lichtman and Bennett Murphy taking the mound for the Eagles. Alex Goodman opened the game with a triple, and Murphy's triple at the end of the game gave the Eagles the winning runs.

Doug Faron pitched four strong innings for Cooper Heat, and tripled to help his own pitching effort.

In other action of the week, Cooper Heat took a loss from PIASC. Jefferson Bath and Kitchen triumphed over the Eagles, 13-1, with Will King and Alex Goodman pitching for the Eagles.

Jamie Lubell was two for two, and Michael Park had a double.

Princeton Hurricanes Blow Away the Strikers

The Princeton Soccer Association under-9 boys' team, the Princeton Hurricanes, extended their winning streak to three games with a come-from-behind 2-1 victory over the Lawrence Strikers on May 1 at village Park in Lawrenceville.

The Strikers scored the first goal of the day on a combination that started a midfield. The Princeton Hurricanes tied the score in the first half with a goal by Allen Weston. With ten minutes left in the contest, Blake Hill scored the winning goal on assists by Dan Kaplan and Robbie Polakoff. Dustin Rosen played well in the goal, assisted by Sean Massimo.

In a mid-week game, the Hurricanes defeated the Hopewell Lightning by a score of 5-1. In the Central Jersey Soccer Association contest, the Hurricanes controlled the first half and led 3-0 at the break. Goals by Jamie Tobin, Peter Hearne and Will Shaw-Hughes provided the scoring.

In the second half, Sean Massimo scored unassisted and Blake Hill scored on a series of passes from Robbie Polakoff and Dan Kaplan as Tim Callahan, Morgan Sword and Allan Weston anchored the defense.

The Hurricanes' record is now 4-1 in the 1994 Central Jersey Soccer Association spring season with four games remaining.

Princeton Knights Beat Berkeley Heights Bruins

The Princeton Knights, an under-11 Mid-New Jersey traveling soccer team, beat the Berkeley Heights Bruins, 7-1 last week. After giving up the first goal to the opposition, the Knights came back with seven consecutive goals.

Princeton goals were scored by Ezra Fischer, Douglas Wilson, Salvy Baldino, Juan Pablo Ramirez, Elvin Baasland (two) and Matthew Leonard. The Knights' record for this season is 1-1-2.

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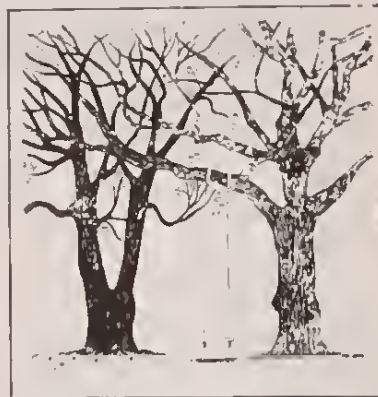
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THREE AGAINST ONE: Princeton Day's Elissa Doyle (with ball) moves past a Princeton High player toward the Little Tigers goal, while Lise Lynam (40) and Molly Dwyer (3) look to help if needed. The Panthers' won Friday's contest, 13-9.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Girls Seeded Fourth In Lacrosse Tournament

The fourth-seeded Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team will meet Peddie this Wednesday at home in the quarterfinal round of the Prep A Tournament.

The Panthers, who have not won the Prep A title since 1987, will have a difficult time recapturing it this year. Top-seeded Pingry whipped the Blue and White, 12-4, in early April, and third-seeded Lawrenceville beat up on the Panthers, 15-3. However, PDS only lost to second-seeded Kent Place by one goal, with goalie Cynthia Shafro not playing.

Getting by fifth-seeded Peddie and into the semifinals will not be easy either. Princeton Day managed only a one-goal victory over the Falcons when the two met last month. A victory there would put the Panthers against Pingry this Monday at Martinsville.

Other seeds are Oak Knoll, sixth, Montclair-Kimberley, seventh, and Dwight-Englewood, eighth.

Regardless of the tournament outcome, PDS can lay claim to being the best in Princeton. After defeating Stuart earlier in the week, the

Panthers took care of Princeton High, 13-9, last Friday.

It took a while for coach Sara Boyd's team to get rolling in this one, and the visiting Little Tigers held the lead for much of the first half, before the Panthers finally caught up and created an 8-8 tie before the intermission. However, the second half was all PDS, as it scored five times, while limiting PHS to just one goal. Jesse D'Altrui and Dana DeCore took turns running through the Princeton High defense, scoring six and five times, respectively. Merritt Janson added a pair.

PDS Boys Seeded First In Prep B Lacrosse

The door is open for the Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team to repeat as Prep B lacrosse champion by again winning the Bianchi Division title. To accomplish the feat, coach Tom Griffith's team needs to win just two games.

The Panthers, who won the post-season tournament last year with an 8-4 triumph over Morristown-Beard in the finals, will face the winner of the Pennington/St. Benedict's Prep game in the semifinals, Monday, May 16. Pennington is seeded fourth and St. Benedict's fifth. PDS was scheduled to play Pennington this past Tuesday, and then face West Windsor-Plainsboro on Friday.

Newark Academy is seeded

second. Morristown-Beard, third, and Rutgers Prep, sixth.

In action last week, the Panthers demolished a weak Gill-St. Bernards' team, 18-1, scoring eight goals in the first half and 10 more in the second. Dan Knipe tallied six, Justin Hillenbrand, three, Pat Regan, two, and a host of players, one each. Goalie Eliot Shuke, who made four saves, lost his bid for a shutout in the fourth period.

On Thursday, PDS won again, defeating Hillsborough High School, 7-4. Mike O'Neill scored three times for the Panthers, who took a 2-0 lead in the first period, and never fell behind. Knipe added a pair, and Andy Overman and Regan, each scored once.

The victory was the fourth straight for PDS, which is now 7-3.

Stuart Gains Top Seed In Prep B Tournament

In rankings announced last week, the Stuart lacrosse team was named the top seed for the NJISWAA Prep B State Tournament. After a first-round bye, the Tartans will, on Tuesday, host the winner of the Blair/Morristown-Beard contest. The championship game will be played on Thursday, May 19, at a site to be announced.

In action last week, after an 11-8 loss to Princeton Day School on Monday, May 2, Stuart bounced back to defeat Hunterdon Central, 11-7, on Wednesday, and West Windsor-Plainsboro, 13-7, on Friday. The record for coach Anne Weitzman's squad is 9-3.

"Certainly we were disappointed with the loss to PDS, but — after two good wins and being named the No. 1 seed — we have regained our confidence and are back on the Tournament track," said Weitzman.

The outstanding senior duo of Holly Gentempo and Jill Jefferson led the Tartans in the game against Hunterdon Central. Gentempo had four goals and three assists, while Jefferson contributed three goals and one assist. Karolina Bulaj and Jill Wiegand added two goals each. Additional assists went to Bulaj, 2, and Sarah Byers. Sabrina Lupero played solid defense in front of goalie Sara Applegate who racked up 20 saves.

In the West Windsor-Plainsboro contest, Gentempo once again paced the Tartans with four goals. Bulaj and Courtney Hodock tallied three times each. Jefferson, Stacy Sparella and Wiegand chipped in one apiece. Assists went to Megan Collier, 2, and Sparella.

"The girls had a good game throughout. That consistent concentration is something we've been working on," explained Weitzman. "Our next task is to knock off Hopewell Valley on Wednesday (May 11)."

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LITTLE TIGERS THREE-PEAT: The Princeton High tennis team won the Mercer County Tournament for the third year running last week, winning top honors in third singles, and first and second doubles. From left to right: Joe Diefenbach, coach, Mark Vovsi, Nikhil Mavinkurve, Mike Kestenbaum, Dan Suleiman, Adam Breo, and David Panitz. Missing is Mike Hundley.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Local Schools Dominate Mercer Tennis Tourney

The Princeton High tennis team won the Mercer County Tournament for the third year in a row on Thursday, as players from Princeton area schools took top honors in all five of the tournament's categories.

Victories by Mike Kestenbaum at third singles, by Nikhil Mavinkurve and Dan Suleiman at first doubles, and Mark Vovsi and David Panitz at second doubles, brought the Little Tigers' point total to 28, as they exacted a significant measure of revenge on third-place West Windsor-Plainsboro, who dealt them their only loss of the year.

Princeton Day School's Peter Suomi won the first singles title by defeating Hun's Matt Shaine in two thrilling sets. Adam Epstein of Hun beat WW-P's Mike Schwartz 6-4, 6-3 to win the second singles title.

Weather Interrupts Play

The tournament ought to have concluded on Wednesday, but an afternoon rainstorm made the courts too slick for the players. The second singles and second doubles matches were halted while in progress

and the remaining three matches were rescheduled for Thursday.

In the third singles match, Mike Kestenbaum of PHS topped Mike Brown of PDS 6-4, 6-2. After playing the whole season at second doubles, Kestenbaum cruised through the thirds line-up without dropping a set.

Adam Epstein walked onto the court on Thursday with a 6-4, 3-2 lead over Mike Schwartz, and required only four games to dispatch him, winning the second set 6-3.

In an egregious display of poor sportsmanship, a scowling Schwartz shook hands with Epstein at the end of the match, then wound-up and pitched his racket over the court's fence. Schwartz concluded his performance by shouting at his coach and finally leaving the court.

In a match remarkable for the congeniality of the two players as well as the intensity of competition, Suomi topped Shaine in two sets to take the first singles title. The pair, who play each other frequently in informal competition, battled to a 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 final.

Suomi's tremendous serve

and accurate groundstrokes kept Shaine running, but the Hun junior's tenacity and grit won him many points and kept the match close.

In the continuation of the second doubles match, Mark Vovsi and David Panitz of PHS started play on Thursday with a 4-0 first-set lead over Alex Benjamin and Frantz Price of WW-P, and quickly finished them off, 6-0, 6-2.

Mavinkurve and Suleiman clinched the team title for Princeton with a dramatic come-from-behind victory in the second set of the match.

After winning the first set 6-4, the duo fell into a 4-1 hole in the second. They fought back to even the score, and then, with the end nearing, Mavinkurve crumpled and fell to the court with a severely cramped calf muscle.

With a potential forfeit looming, the PHS hopeful were facing the possibility of sharing the title with Hun. However, after a few minutes of anxious massaging and stretching, Mavinkurve limped back onto the court, and he and Suleiman pressed on, winning the match, and securing the title for PHS, with a 7-3 victory in the tie-breaker.

Coaches Are Pleased

Princeton High coach Joe Diefenbach said that the tournament was "a great win for the kids." With the seeding meeting for the state tournament coming up next week, Diefenbach hopes to garner a first or second seed for the Little Tigers.

The team may have to enter the tournament without first singles player Mike Hundley, who re-injured his back playing in the County tournament.

"He may be out for a few

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

more weeks," said Diefenbach on Friday as the Little Tigers battled Lawrenceville.

The team has fared well without Hundley, who missed most of the year because of the injury. With Adam Breo at first singles and Kestenbaum and Mavinkurve filling out the rest of the singles slots, PHS has lost only once this year.

Hun coach Dana Radanovic was very pleased with her team's overall performance. With 24 points, the Raiders finished second. "We were really pleased," said Radanovic, "that's the best we've ever done in this tournament. I don't think we could have played any better."

The Raiders are looking forward to the Prep "A" state tournament, which starts next week at The Lawrenceville School.

John Curtis, Princeton's Athletic Director, was the tournament's organizer, and in spite of the rain and delays, he managed to retain good spirits. "It was a great experience," he said, "The coaches and participants were all top flight."

Softball, Girls' Lacrosse Victors Monday for PDS

The Princeton Day girls' lacrosse and softball teams won this past Monday in tune-ups for Prep B Tournament action later in the week.

The softball team took care of Hun, 8-5, with Marika Sardar driving in two runs and Katherine Doss scattering six hits. The Panthers are now 8-3, and Doss has seven of those victories to her credit.

In girls' lacrosse, Merritt Janson and Jesse D'Altrui each tallied four times to spark a 10-9 triumph over Hopewell Valley. Goalie Shafto was superb with a 22-save effort, as PDS improved its record to 6-5.

In the Mercer County golf tournament, Princeton Day finished second behind Peddie among the 15 schools competing. Peddie's top four golfers, playing on their home course, totalled 329, while the Panthers combined for a 343.

John Leahy shot an 82 for PDS, and finished third on a match of cards with teammate Alby Toto.

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SUOMI WAS SUPERB IN MCT: Princeton Day's Peter Suomi proved himself the best player in the Mercer County Tournament last week, winning the First Singles title.

Peter Suomi Top Player In County Tournament

The Princeton Day tennis team had to settle for fourth place in the Mercer County Tennis Tournament, behind Princeton High, Hun and West Windsor-Plainsboro, but its top player, Peter Suomi, settled for nothing less than the best.

In a week filled with one match after another in one tournament or another, the Panthers' top singles player proved he is the best in the County, winning the No. 1 singles crown in the MCT Tournament. To do so, the PDS sophomore had to survive a couple of difficult matches in the semifinals and finals.

He also had to not think that he might be just a little worn out from playing in a junior tennis tournament over the weekend, that included a 6:30 match Monday morning, the day the MCT began. Fortunately for Suomi, he had a couple of easy matches in the first round, and Tuesday was a day off.

But on Wednesday, he had two long sets, before defeating WW-P's Edmund Choo, 7-6, 6-4. His opponent in the finals, Hun junior Matt Shaine had dispatched his rival in the semis, 6-1, 6-1, and was waiting for the finals to begin.

Rain intervened, however, and the match was put off until Thursday. With an added day's rest, Suomi was ready for another long match with Shaine, who he plays "about three or four times a week."

Suomi got up quickly, 4-1, in the first set, but Shaine battled back to force a tiebreaker and took a 5-3 lead in that. Suomi then captured the next four points to win the first set.

Shaine forged ahead in the second set, 5-2, but Suomi took over from there, winning the next five games to close out the match.

"I played smart," Suomi said. "I played really well in the first set and he came back, then he played really well in the second set and I came back. That shows how even it was."

Princeton Day's Mike Brown didn't quite reach the top in third singles, but came close, before losing to Princeton High's Mike Kestenbaum, 6-2, 6-4 in the finals. Brown reached the finals with a nice comeback in the semis. After dropping the first set to Pennington's Jason O'Donnell, 6-4, he rallied to take the next two, 6-4, 6-3.

In a match against Blair Friday afternoon, a PDS team playing without both Suomi and Brown, who got a well-deserv-

ed break, fell to Blair 3-2. The Panthers, who finish the season this week with the Prep B Tournament, completed their dual competition with a 7-6 mark.

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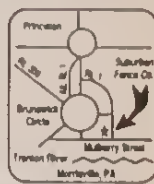
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OBITUARIES

David DuVivier, 83, a longtime resident of Battle Road, died May 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York, he attended school in France, where his father was an attorney, receiving his baccalaureat (equivalent to a high school diploma) in sciences and languages from the University of Paris in 1927 at age 16. After a year at the Cate School near Santa Barbara, Calif., he entered Princeton University and earned the A.B. cum laude in art and archaeology with the Class of 1932. While at Princeton he wrote for the Daily Princetonian and spent two summers in archeological excavations at Angers, France.

Mr. DuVivier received an A.M. in fine art at Harvard in 1933 and was offered an appointment as instructor in fine arts at Harvard for the following year. However, his father insisted he become a lawyer, and he enrolled at Harvard Law School, transferring the following year to Columbia University where he received his LL.B. in 1937. Admitted to the New York Bar in 1938 he served as law clerk to the Honorable John C. Knox, senior U.S. District Judge in the Southern District of New York, for two years.

From 1939 to 1941, Mr. DuVivier was assistant corporation counsel for the City of New York, engaged in general litigation for all city departments. In 1942, he was named deputy assistant district attorney, New York County, serving until he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Forces. After nearly a year as an instructor in the Air Intelligence School in Harrisburg, Pa., he was sent to the Pacific Theater where he served as a combat intelligence officer in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines. He was awarded the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Discharged as a captain in 1945, Mr. DuVivier returned to New York as assistant district attorney for the county, arguing appeals and trying criminal cases, both jury and non-jury. In 1949 he was made a partner in Reynolds, Richards, Ely & LaVenture in New York City, specializing in litigation, real estate and probate practice.

He served for six months in 1954 as fulltime hearing officer for the Waterfront Commission at the New York harbor waterfront to determine the fitness of longshoremen convicted of crime to receive employment on the docks. He left Reynolds, Richards in 1956 to become attorney-in-chief for the Legal Aid Society and spent the next five years supervising the work of 55 lawyers in 12 offices throughout New York City and giving legal assistance both civil and criminal to persons unable to afford counsel.

In 1960, Mr. DuVivier was offered appointment as Judge of Criminal Court in New York but he declined in order to practice international law abroad. In 1961 he joined Coudert Brothers in Paris, France, as a partner and had overall supervision of 25 French and American lawyers and 55 other employees. Leaving the firm in 1969, he conducted research in French Renaissance art in London, Oxford and Paris.

He returned to Princeton in 1973. Mr. DuVivier was a member of the Council of the Friends of the Princeton University Library, the Friends of the Institute for Advanced Study and the Princeton Club of New York. He was a former member of the Nassau Club.

Husband of the late Elinor Morris Montgomery, who died in 1984, he is survived by his wife, Georgine Hall, an actress whom he married in 1987; a daughter, Tracy Gary of San Francisco, Calif.; a son, Jerome Gary of Los Angeles, Calif.; and two brothers, Paul of Baltimore, Md., and Edward of Alton, Ill.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, June 18, at 3 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Friends of Princeton University Library, c/o Recording Secretary, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

Michelle Disco, 37, a soprano who performed frequently in Princeton and throughout the Northeast, died April 29 of cancer at the home of her mother in Amherst, Mass. Born in Pittsfield, Mass., she had been living in Kingston since 1982.

Ms. Disco began singing and playing the piano at a very young age and was frequently on stage in school musicals and with her three sisters. She received her early training at the

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Pittsfield Community Music School and went on to receive a bachelor of music degree from Eastman School of Music in 1978 and master of music degrees in voice and vocal pedagogy from New England Conservatory of Music in 1982. She studied and coached with Phyllis Bryn-Julson, Bethany Beardslee, Terry Decima, Mark Pierson, Madelaine Chambers and others.

While at the Conservatory, she met the composer David Kowalski and after obtaining her degree moved to Princeton where he was pursuing doctoral studies at Princeton University. They were married in 1983.

Ms. Disco's earliest specializations were in Medieval, Baroque and Classical music, but she was particularly known for her interpretations of 20th century music. Composers of many ages and styles created new works for her, and she premiered many other works not written for her. She performed with the Composers Guild of New Jersey, Voices, the Friends of Music at Princeton, the June Opera Festival, Gagego, the Griffin Music Ensemble and others.

She was a founding member of several groups, including Voices, The Black Squirrel Baroque Ensemble and Music from Princeton. She also taught singing at Princeton University.

Ms. Disco was diagnosed with acute renal cell carcinoma (kidney cancer) in November, 1989, shortly before she was to

have given her debut performance in Carnegie Hall. The cancer was in remission from mid-1990 through the summer of 1992, but the initial bout had done extensive damage to her hip with the result that both walking and extended sitting would remain problems for the rest of her life. Nonetheless, she maintained a cheerfulness and joie-de-vivre as well as a determination not to be beaten by her illness.

She is survived by her husband, her mother and three sisters.

Burial was in Amherst, Mass. A nonprofit charitable fund has been established in her memory. Donations may be made to The Michelle Disco Memorial Fund, c/o Save the Music, Inc., P.O. Box M554, Hoboken, NJ 07030-0554.

Continued on Next Page

Michelle Disco

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GREAT ESTATES

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Nelson R. Trenner Sr., a noted chemist and director of research at Merck & Co., died May 9 at Princeton Medical Center. He was 88 and lived in Princeton during the 1930s and from 1990 until his death.

Born in New York City, Dr. Trenner graduated from Stuyvesant High School, a New York City high school for students talented in science and was awarded B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees by New York University. He then spent several years in postdoctoral research at Princeton University where he also taught in the Chemistry Department.

In 1937, Dr. Trenner joined Merck, where he worked in the area of physical chemistry, specializing in exploratory spectroscopy. He was instrumental in research which resulted in the understanding of

the molecular structure of penicillin. Among the many drugs he helped develop were Vitamin B12, Vitamin B6, Cortisone and Streptomycin.

In 1953 he was named a Merck Fellow and in 1954 New York University awarded him its Certificate of Distinction. At his retirement in 1971, Dr. Trenner was a senior investigator and director of the Department of Drug Metabolism at Merck. He was a 50-year member of the American Chemical Society.

From 1939 to 1971 he lived in Westfield, N.J., where, among other volunteer activities he helped establish and run the Saturday Science Program for high school students contemplating careers in scientific research. From 1971 until his return to Princeton in 1990, Dr. Trenner lived in West Falmouth, Cape Cod, Mass., where he pursued his interests in fishing, seamanship and

gardening, as well as in scientific investigation.

Husband of the late Kathryn Farrell Trenner, who died in 1990, he is survived by three daughters, Idamae and Kathryn of Princeton and Georganna Trenner Krivonak of Medford Lakes; two sons, Nelson R. Jr. of Princeton and Robert of Woodinville, Wash.; and seven grandchildren.

Visiting hours will be this Wednesday, May 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mather Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandewater Avenue. A funeral service will be held Thursday at 11 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Contributions may be made to Princeton University, c/o Recording Secretary, Princeton 08544, or to New York University, 24 West 4th Street, New York, NY 10012, attention Mark Gimble, Room 422.

John B. Miller, 76, of Lawrenceville, died May 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., he moved to Princeton in 1953 and lived here until moving to Lawrenceville last year. Before retiring, he was an advertising account executive for many years, having worked for Cunningham and Walsh in New York City.

Mr. Miller was a graduate of Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, and a graduate of Harvard Business School. During World II, he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and a skipper of PT 446. He was a former member of Springdale Golf Club.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Pettit Miller, a niece and several nephews.

The service was private.

John D. Davies, 76, editor of the Princeton Alumni Week-

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

ly for 16 years, died May 8 after a short illness.

A longtime resident of Princeton, Mr. Davies was educated at Hotchkiss and graduated from Princeton with the Class of 1941. After serving with the Marine Corps in World War II, he studied at Harvard before earning a master's and a doctorate in American history at Yale. He taught at the University of Minnesota and Smith College before accepting the editorial helm of the Princeton Alumni Weekly, serving from 1955 until his retirement in 1971.

Mr. Davies was the author of *The Legend of Hobey Baker* (Little Brown, 1969), the biography of the nationally known athlete and World War I flyer for whom the Heisman trophy of college hockey is named; *Phrenology, Fod and Science: A 19th Century American Crusade* (Yale University Press, 1952); and numerous articles appearing in *Sports Illustrated*, *Horizon* and *Harvard* magazines.

Surviving are a daughter, Carsten of Manhattan; a son, Horace A. Davies II, also of Manhattan; a brother, Thomas P. Davies of Carmel, Calif.; and his former wife, Sara Tiedeman Gillespie of Princeton and Mill Reef, Antigua. In lieu of flowers, contributions

may be sent to the Princeton University Library.

Verna E. Bayles, 97, died May 1 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident of the area.

She was a graduate of Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., and worked as a librarian at Princeton University. She was a member of the Women's College Club.

She is survived by a nephew, Brian B. Whalen of Grand Rapids, Mich.

E. Gerry Merrick III, 69, of Raymond Road, died May 7 at home.

Born in New York City, Mr. Merrick grew up in Schenectady, N.Y. He was educated at Putney School, Putney, Vt., and graduated from Yale University. Class of 1945, with a B.S. degree in engineering. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Merrick was an executive with General Electric Company until his retirement in 1985. After retirement he was a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center and for Meals on Wheels and the Trenton Soup Kitchen. He was a member of Trinity Church, the Nassau Club and Springdale Golf Club.

Surviving are his wife,

Theodora Hulme Merrick; four daughters, Deborah Estes, of Washington, D.C., Laurie Winegar of Pennington, Joan Schneeweiss of Hershey, Pa., and Anne Kellstrom of New Providence; a sister, Frances M. Nevins of Marlboro, Vt., and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Monday at Trinity Church. Contributions in his memory may be made to Putney School, Putney, Vt. 05346.

Emily L. Lawyer, 88, a former Hopewell resident, died May 1 in Lancaster, Pa. Born in Hopewell Township, she was a lifelong resident of Hopewell Borough before moving to Lancaster in 1987.

Mrs. Lawyer was employed by the State of New Jersey in the Institutions and Agencies Department and by the Garden State Parkway as a secretary. She was a former member of Hopewell Presbyterian Church and a former member of the Hopewell Chapter 112, Order of the Eastern Star, Hopewell 39ers and the 76ers of Rocky Hill.

Wife of the late John V. Lawyer, she is survived by her sister, Clara L. Gantz of Pennsylvania; a niece, Ruth Gantz of Hopewell, and a nephew, Donald Gantz of Massachusetts.

The service was held Thurs-

day at a Hopewell funeral home, Pastor Scott Starbuck officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery. Contributions in Mrs. Lawyer's memory may be made to Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Broad Street, Hopewell 08525.



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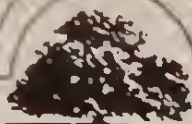
This handsome Contemporary in a setting of luxuriant landscaping, trees and a flowing brook faces the woodland on picturesque Red Hill Road. A few steps up from the tiled foyer brings a vista of light bright rooms; the living room with a raised hearth fireplace and sliding doors to a deck, the spacious dining room, the family room and the sparkling white kitchen. On second floor, a loft/sitting room, the skylit master bedroom with fireplace and glamorous bath, two family bedrooms and bath. On the lower level, a delightful sun room with a door to the garden. A second deck encourages summer barbecues. All in walking distance of recreation areas, schools and shopping.

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BARN - YARD SALE: May 14 and 15, 8 to 4 5-piece oak bedroom set, 15 sheets 4x8 foot tempered smoked glass, triple dresser, oak antique drop-leaf table, oak T-back chairs, large free-standing electric kfin and lots of stuff! 60 Crusher Road, Hopewell Township. Turn onto Crusher Road from Carter Road or 654 No early birds

MOVING SALE: Saturday, May 14, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 22 Duffield Place (Mountain Avenue to Bayard Lane), Princeton.

FOR SALE: Sleep couch, full-size, good condition, neutral cotton upholstery, lightly worn, \$75. Sear's power mower, seldom used, just serviced, \$200. Sturdy 4 drawer wooden desk, 30" x 40", \$50. Pierced tin candelabra \$30. Call (908) 874-5708

FURNITURE: Bamboo Florida room set, sofa, two armchairs, two tables (one with lamp), \$125. '50s formica dinette set (table & 4 chairs), \$20. Assorted small items. 683-5420

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ANTIQUES FROM ENGLAND in moving sale. large Gothic vestry table, \$600, large brass-bound coffer, \$450; Victorian writing table and chair, \$750; pair of oak bed-side tables, \$400; large linen-press, \$700; pair of window-seat chests, \$600; French marquetry wall-clock, \$800; double-lined curtains for very tall French windows, \$60 a pair. Etc. Tel. 924-5218

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GARAGE SALE: Two families, Saturday, May 14 (rain date May 15), 8:30-3. No early birds. Kitchen stuff, knickknacks, tools, books, clothes, furniture. 45 Lake Lane (off Harrison)

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GARAGE SALE: 38 Wheatshel Lane, Princeton. Chest and matching book case, wool carpet 12x14, marble cocktail table, ladies Raleigh bike, lamps, table & 4 chairs, sewing machine, appliances, china & much more. Saturday, May 14, 10 to 4

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PRINCETON BOROUGH VICTORIAN WITH GREAT POTENTIAL. A possible 5-6 bedroom home with finished basement and close to the University. **\$359,000**



ATTRACTIVE AND SPACIOUS, well proportioned with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace and picture window, 4 bedrooms in all including a master, plus a new deck. Built by a master builder and priced to sell at **\$238,000**



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A PHINCETON TUDOR CLOSE TO TOWN is about to come on the market. Constructed by an excellent builder and just ten years young, it features a family room with fireplace, modern open kitchen floor plan, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, and a full basement. Walking distance of schools and recreation. Call us for a preview. **\$399,000**



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A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. **\$379,000**

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OUT OF THE ORDINARY... this beautiful Princeton residence is truly special with lots of light, wonderful interior space and grounds well planned for privacy and enjoyment, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely screened porch. Come see for yourself... **\$320,000**



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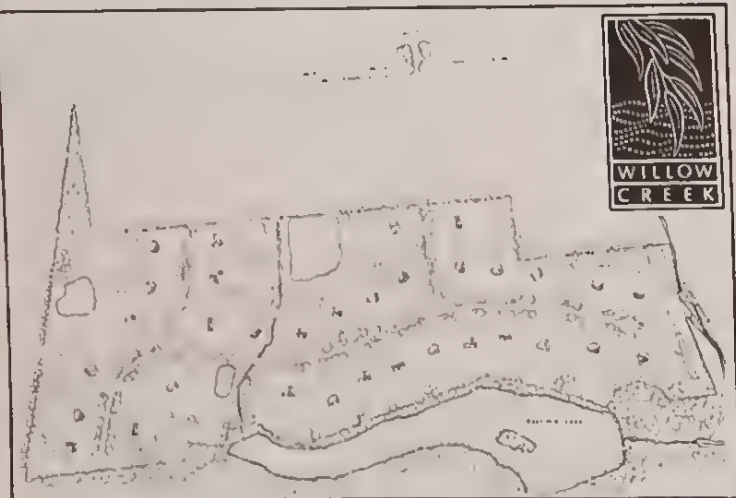
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Illustrative Plan

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Princeton: Palmer Square studio, avail immediately. \$700 heat included.

Lawrenceville: 1st floor of house, unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, LR, DR, avail July 5 \$850.

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New Listing

Majestic trees dating from the days when Princeton's Riverside was a large estate shade this handsome Colonial. On a gentle hill, it awaits a new owner who will appreciate the extensive renovations. A sheltered doorway opens to a wide hall with a view, through glass doors in the dining room, of the beautiful grounds which are secluded by weathered fencing. The living room is gracious, the kitchen modernized with butcher-block counters. A small solarium will encourage indoor gardeners. A family room has a fireplace of old brick, and sliding glass doors to a large flagstone terrace. Upstairs, a luxurious master bedroom with sparkling white bath, three family bedrooms and a hall bath. A lower level has space for hobbies. A great family house in a great neighborhood. \$460,000

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Ageless specimen trees shade this vintage Tudor, a distinctive and charming house on one of Princeton's most prestigious streets. A large foyer introduces beautiful elements used throughout the house; warm-toned natural wood trim, hardwood floors, plaster walls, and beautiful casement windows. Spectacular beamed ceilings are featured in the gracious living room, with fireplace, and the formal dining room. The sparkling white kitchen is superb with every amenity. A music room opens to a wonderful family room with fireplace and a charming bay of windows. Leading down to a recreation room, with fireplace, is a circular stair. Upstairs, the delightful master bedroom has a fireplace, a bay-windowed sitting area and a glamorous bath. Four family bedrooms share two baths. On the third floor, a large all-purpose room and a bedroom. A two-room apartment could be incorporated into the house for extra space. All completely refurbished, with beautiful walled gardens, multi-level grounds, terraces, and a picturesque fish pond. **\$1,395,000**



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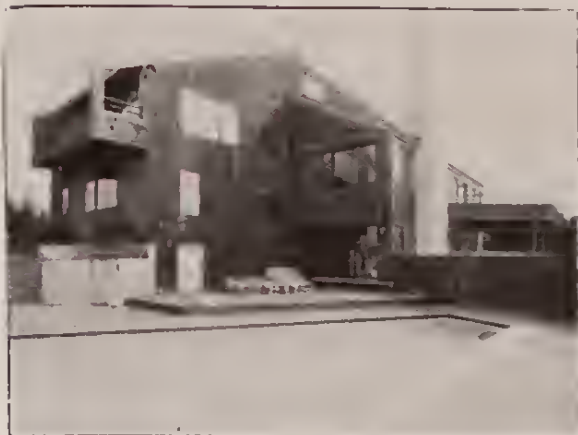


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Hopewell - Exciting Contemporary sits on a hill with panoramic views. Window walls bring in the view. \$950,000



Princeton - Classic Colonial on "tree" street. 4 bedrooms, studio and dark room overlooking Choir College. \$315,000



Princeton - Dramatic Contemporary on banks of Stony Brook was designed by its owner to flow with the land.



West Windsor - Canal Pointe, charming house w/today's amenities & access to recreational facilities. \$254,900



Princeton - Brick Georgian residence on Hodge Rd. with marble fireplaces, crown moldings, arched windows.



Lawrence - Reminiscent of a house in the French countryside, this home has 4 B/Rs, F/R w/stone f/p. \$485,000



Princeton - Battle Road, a one-floor Contemporary of soft toned stucco w/picturesque wood shingle roof. \$750,000



Princeton - Historic stone & frame Federal style on 2 acres on roadside of Bruere's Hill. Elegant. \$700,000



Princeton - Cottage has been combined w/dramatic contemporary wing & created a spectacular house. \$665,000



Lawrenceville - In this charming village, this attractive one-floor house features solid brick construction. \$249,000



Princeton - Gracious & spacious home near Battlefield Park. Five B/Rs, 3 baths, F/R & hobby room. \$399,000



Princeton - Family-oriented Shady Brook, 4 bedroom has traditional floor plan, contemporary flair. \$365,000

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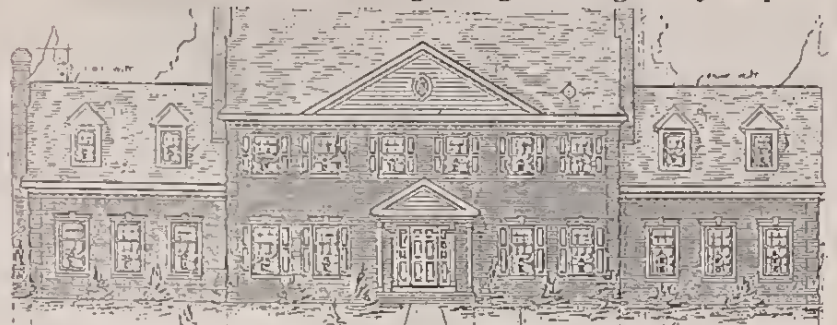
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